The Spectator

First published as The Radiator in 1848

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | March 2, 1990 | Volume XX, Number 19

Questions Remain Over South Towers Asbestos Levels

KAJAL CHATTOPADHYAY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

News Analysis

Over the past several months, South Hall Towers has been the site of asbestos fiber testing. Tests there have revealed asbestos levels that "may be a cause for concern," according to Dave Serino, Director of Educational Services at Professional Asbestos Removal Services in Syracuse. The highest levels were found in the South Towers attic.

O'Brien & Gere Laboratories (OBG), a Syracuse-based air sampling firm, first conducted a series of air tests in South Towers on October 5, 1989, after testing was demanded by Nancy Sills, mother of Ronnie Sills '90, who is a resident of South Towers. Air samples were taken from rooms 501, 502, 503, and 504 as well as the closets of rooms 502 and 504 and the fifth floor hallway. The samples were examined for general fiber content — fibers including "asbestos, mineral wool, common dust, clothing fibers," according to the lab report.

Results ranged from 0.008 fibers per cubic centimeter (f/cc) in room 504 to 0.021 f/cc in the closet of room 502. Serino concluded that these results were "something to look into." At that time, however, Hamilton College took no further action.

Tests made following complaints

The next tests were not conducted until one week after Parents' Weekend, following renewed complaints received from Mrs. Sills. After a visit to her daughter's dormitory over Parents' Weekend, Mrs. Sills was concerned about what she saw. "The pipe in the hallway had visibly flaking fibers [that may have been asbestos]," she said. Mrs. Sills also found that the vent in the girls' bathroom

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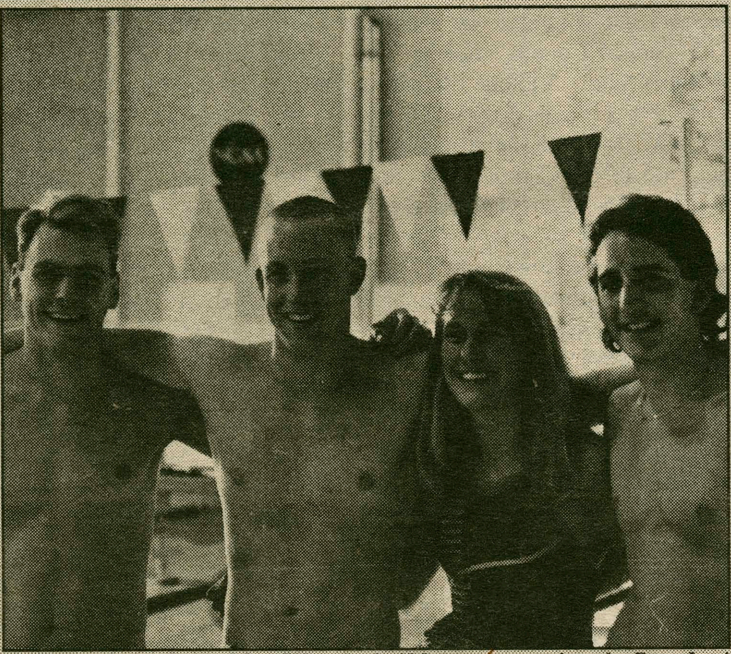

Jeff Van Buren '90, Max Wunderle '92, Kristen Michaelson '93, and Jeff Welger '92 all qualified for swimming Nationals over the last two weeks. See story on page 15. photo by Dave Levi

Trustees to Address Tuition, Renovations

CHRISTOPHER POHL
NEWS EDITOR

Committees on budgets and finance, instruction, and honorary degrees will be active this weekend when the Board of Trustees convene on the Hill for their second meeting of the 1989-90 academic year. In addition, the Building and Grounds Committee will review the current plans for the new student activities village, which were approved to move on to the next stage of designs three weeks ago.

The Building and Grounds Committee will also consider preliminary ideas for renovations on the Sage Hockey Rink, the Science Building, Kirner-Johnson, and List Art Center.

Is tuition going up?

The Budget and Finance Committee will review this year's operating budget and will make financial decisions for next year. Tuition for the 1990-91 academic year will be decided, and may be related to discussions that will be held by the Committee on Instruction concerning an increase in the hiring of faculty members.

At February's faculty meeting, the faculty approved a proposal that would, among other things, reduce faculty course load from six to five courses taught per academic year. Included in this proposal was the notion that more faculty would eventually have to be hired to make up for the loss in number of available course options for students, which will most likely result in a hike in charges for students.

Honorary degrees to be considered

The Committee on Honorary Degrees will consider candidates to receive honorary degrees at this year's Commencement. President Payne said that he would like more input from present juniors as to candidates for the 1991 commencement, since traditionally students have not participated in those decisions as fully as they could. The decision on the Commencement speaker was made during last semester's meeting and will be disclosed later in the Spring.

Ex-Assistant Controller Arrested, Charged with Grand Larceny

Pleads Innocent at Arraignment

DONNA DEVER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Former Assistant Controller Diane Pacilio was arrested yesterday and arraigned on two felony counts: grand larceny and falsifying business records, according to the Oneida County Sheriff's Office. Deputy Summo said that she was arrested at her home in Utica after an investigation conducted by both Hamilton College and the Sheriff's Office.

Following an internal investigation done by the Business Office, Jeffrey Zammiello, an investigator with the Criminal Division of the Sheriff's Office and Richard Marchitelli, Patrol Deputy, conducted their own investigation in conjunction with Hamilton College Security Director John Brucker.

Entered plea of "innocent"

Pacilio was arraigned yesterday in the Town of Whitestown Court, entered a plea of innocent, and was released on $5000 bail. She did not return phonecalls to *The Spectator*, and in a previous interview asserted that she had resigned for "personal reasons."

Summo said that the investigation was initiated when Hamilton College reported that money was "missing." Zammiello stated that "the investigation is still going on as far as checking books" and that the charges could be altered, depending on the findings of that investigation.

Investigation will continue

Zammiello also said that the degree of the grand larceny charge depends on the money suspected to have been involved. Pacilio is charged with grand larceny in the fourth degree, which covers amounts over one thousand dollars. To be moved up to third degree larceny, Zammiello said, the offense would have to involve over three thousand dollars.

William Shaut, Controller, commented that the investigation conducted by Security and the Sheriff's Office had focused on two possible means by which the money was allegedly stolen: the petty cash system in effect up until earlier this semester, and, Shaut said, "a check that was incorrect." That check, according to Shaut, was for $2750.

O'Leary comments on investigation

Daniel O'Leary, Vice President of Administration and Finance, added that the internal investigation's findings suggest that any mishandling of funds "wasn't a one-shot situation" and that it looks to have occurred "over a number of years."

O'Leary also commented that Pacilio had "worked her way up" in her twelve years at Hamilton and that in the Business Office, "the support staff must be kept relatively small" and that people in positions of responsibility must be trusted.

O'Leary said that "controls were put in place" once discrepancies were noticed in recordkeeping at the advice of the college's auditors, Coopers and Lybrand, who, according to O'Leary, "directed the Business Office to areas where there could be possibilities of theft."

O'Leary confirmed that Pacilio had participated in an educational support program for Hamilton College employees, in which the college helped pay for her to receive her B.A. degree from Utica College.

According to Zammiello, the case has been adjourned until March 15th for further proceedings.

Course Load Proposal Stirs Controversy

BLSU President Bridgette Burrowes '90. file photo

JENNIFER HAMPTON
NEWS EDITOR

Controversy has arisen within the college community over a proposal by the Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) calling for the reduction of course load for professors.

At last month's faculty meeting, Eugene Tobin, Dean of the College, said that the reduction would "improve the quality of teaching" at Hamilton. By reducing the number of courses a professor must teach from six to five per academic year, it is expected that professors would have more time to spend on each class and each student's needs.

Competitiveness, additional programs necessitate change

According to Nathaniel Strout, Professor of English and the Chair of the CAP, the proposal arose largely from the need to increase competitiveness with comparable colleges in recruiting and retaining faculty. "I think it's fair to say we're having recruiting difficulties," stated Strout.

Strout asserted that the smaller course load of comparable colleges was not the only reason for the proposal. Rather, he said that the implementation of a senior program and the change from a voluntary to an "across the board" system of advising first and second year students were more significant factors.

Strout sees three options in reduction

The course load reduction would be accomplished in one of three ways. The options are to either add faculty members, reorganize parts of the curriculum, or have some faculty remain at a six course load with the condition that they would have increased leave time compared to those with a reduced course load.

Some faculty members have expressed the concern that a course load reduction would "change the nature of the institution," said Strout.

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National News Briefs

Strong Quake Shakes California:
A strong earthquake Wednesday rattled Southern California from the Mexican border to the Nevada state line, setting off rock slides and a fire, rattling nerves but injuring only a few residents. The quake, measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale, rocked a 200-mile radius from its epicenter here, 35 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

Major Northrup Probes Dropped:
Federal prosecutors are dropping major probes of allegations Northrop Corp. falsified test data on the MX missile and overcharged the Air Force on the Stealth bomber, the Washington Post reported, citing internal Northrop documents. The action comes in response to Northrop's guilty plea to fraud charges and payment of $17 million in fines.

Warrants Not Needed Abroad:
Law enforcement officers don't need search warrants to search non-citizens outside U.S. borders, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled. The international search ruling strengthens the federal case against former Panamanian ruler Manuel Noriega. Noriega's lawyer Frank Rubino said the decision was "very important to us" and could harm the defense.

U.S. Protective Sweeps O.K.:
Police making arrests in U.S. homes can make a "protective sweep" of the house if they suspect a dangerous third person is hidden there, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled. In a 7-2 decision, the court said warrantless domestic searches can be justified to protect the safety of police officers, but critics say the ruling invades personal privacy within the home.

D.C. Mayor Pleads Innocent:
District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry pleaded innocent to three perjury and five cocaine-possession charges Wednesday. His lawyer's vow: no plea bargaining or resignation. Barry, 53, is free pending trial June 4. A grand jury investigation has expanded to include accusations of corruption, prosecutors said.

Infant Death Toll Could Soar:
The infant death toll could soar in the 1990s due to growing problems with crack cocaine, AIDS, syphilis, more babies born to unwed mothers and fewer women receiving prenatal care, suggests a new report. The United States ranks 20th among industrialized countries in the number of babies who die each year.The rate is 10.1 deaths per 1,000 live births.

Shuttle Atlantis Launched:
Atlantis put on a fiery display visible to millions of East Coast residents awake at 2:51 a.m. EDT Wednesday. The shuttle took the most northerly course ever, hugging the coast from Cape Canaveral to New Jersey. Five previous launch attempts were scrubbed, mostly due to weather.

Exxon Jury Admonished:
The jury in former Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood's trial has been instructed to avoid news reports about the tanker's spill, the day after the oil company was indicted on five federal criminal charges. Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone said he would sequester the jury if necessary.

Checkpoints Raise Eyebrows:
Some U.S. Supreme Court Justices showed concern that sobriety checkpoints could lead to other invasions of privacy. At issue is a Michigan case challenging the checkpoints, which have been ruled unconstitutional by high courts in 12 states.

Clean Air Stalemates Senate:
After almost a month of wrangling over how tough the clean air bill should be, Senate and White House negotiators remained stalemated on measures to curb acid rain and auto emissions. Weary senators went back to the table with Bush administration officials in a last-minute effort to avoid a show down on the Senate floor Thursday.

International News Briefs

Ortega Stops Warfare:
Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has called a halt to the war with the U.S.-backed Contras after he and President-elect Violeta Chamorro said the rebels must disband. Ortega also asked the Bush administration to stop aid to the Contras and asked Honduras to close rebel camps.

Army a Bargaining Chip:
Nicaragua's armed forces, the largest and best-equipped in Central America, have become the key bargaining chip in the negotiations for a smooth transition of government. The army, trained and equipped by Cuba and the Warsaw Pact nations, is at the center of the country's transition to democracy because of its unique character.

Soviets Can Lease Land:
Soviet citizens can now lease land for farming and housing under a bill passed by parliament that scraps one of dictator Josef Stalin's most enduring legacies. The law stops short of full private ownership, by forbidding landsales. Plots can only be leased, and the lease prices will be set by the state. Leases can be passed on to family descendants.

Poland's Border to be Safe:
Poland's borders will be safe after German unification, Secretary of State James Baker and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said. In statements aimed at reassuring Poles that the new Germany would not seek to reclaim territory lost after World War II, Baker told a Senate hearing, "Our view is the current borders are inviolable."

Mandela Rejects Moratorium:
Nelson Mandela has rejected a suggestion the African National Congress declare a moratorium on armed operations to help President F.W. de Klerk fend off opposition to apartheid reforms. Mandela said he was refusing because de Klerk had not met ANC's conditions for talks.

Investigation Planned:
Colombia's President Virgilio Barco said he will probe charges that senior military officials were behind a Tuesday night attack on six left-wing party members who were shot to death as they left a meeting. The mayor of Apartado was kidnapped and also killed.

Right-Wing Hindus Gain Power:
The right-wing Hindu party made huge gains in India's state elections,raising the prospect of a national coalition government. At least 100 people were killed during the voting; former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party suffered big losses.

Hostage Release Rumored:
Talk of a hostage release has heated up as United Press International, quoting unnamed Moslem sources, reported that one of the U.S. hostages held by pro-Iranian groups in Lebanon could be released this month. Also, there was speculation about a mediator role by New Zealand, whose trade minister, Mike Moore, was in Washington Thursday to meet with Secretary of State James Baker.

Reagan Going to East Germany:
Look for the GOP's Big Gipper, ex-President Ronald Reagan, to hit the international hustings within weeks in East Germany. ADN, the East German news agency, has reported that Reagan will campaign for the Alliance of Free Democrats, a fledgling political group, March 16.

Gorbachev Plan Approved:
Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev won overwhelming approval of a law that could make him a powerful president in two weeks. The Supreme Soviet approved the bill 327 to 24 — but only after bitter debate. A sign of the rancor: 43 abstained.

News from other Ivory Towers

U. of Texas
John Armstrong, a graduate student in immunology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, is far from your usual "party animal." His parties are pretty extraordinary, too. For one thing, his fellow revelers are five to 12 years old.

Armstrong is the creator and owner of a party package program called "Einstein Science Birthday Parties" in Dallas. Parties are tailored to different age groups, and when the party's over, guests take home a personal craft project that fits the party's theme.

The science-theme birthday parties serve twin purposes, says Armstrong —they make science "fascinating and fun" and help Armstrong meet financial responsibilities while he works toward his Ph.D.

U. of Montana
Twenty years ago, female students at the University of Montana who got straight A's were given roses by the dean of women. Times have changed since then. Now, a grades competition offers prizes such as VCRs and vacuum cleaners to UM residence halls whose residents have the best grade point averages.

One residence hall and one floor with the highest average GPAs at the end of each quarter will be given money to buy new equipment for dorm residents. The winning dorm will receive about $500, while the winning floor will receive anywhere from $20 to $100, depending on the number of residents, according to Rita Tucker, UM administrative officer of residence halls. The scores for the dorm and floor will be averaged, and individual GPAs will not be known, UM housing director Ron Brunell said.

Georgia Southern
What started as a Christmas present from Georgia Southern College to the community has turned into a rapidly-growing tool for education. In October 1989, Victoria Futch, a secretary in the GSU physics department, invited students to participate in a community tutoring program over Christmas vacation. Response was positive, so Futch organized Georgia Southern TOPSTEP(Tutoring Others Program: a Students Teaching Each Other Project).

The program, which officially went into operation Jan. 8, began with 35 math, physics and computer science tutors but has expanded to about 200 tutorst eaching every subject. The tutors work one hour a week with an elementary, middle or high school student. The GSC students are role models for kids because they're old enough to look up to, but close enough in age so that they don't seem like authority figures." Futch said the program is of benefit to GSC students as well, because they are able to show community involvement and awareness, and broaden their time management skills.

College Students Help Needy
Some American college students are spending their spring breaks helping the needy rather than vacationing in Florida. Boston College students will work in hospitals in Haiti; Notre Dame students will help in day-care centers and nursing homes in eastern Kentucky and West Virginia.

Central Washington U.
Central Washington University's leading basketball scorer has been suspended from school for one year for making a prank call to a 911 number. Richard Ramey, 25, called 911 claiming "someone's dying," then hung up. The call was traced to a residence hall room where Ramey was visiting.

Upon questioning, Ramey admitted making the call, which he said was "a joke." Ramey, who was issued a criminal citation for making the false report, was suspended by CMU officials in the early part of February. According to the terms of the suspension, Ramey, who had been on deferred suspension due to previous incidents, cannot return to school until the spring quarter of 1991. He would therefore not be eligible to play basketball again until the 1991-92 season. Ramey led the CMU Wildcats in scoring this season with 15.4 points per game and was tied as the leading rebounder.

Spring Break!
Beer Drinkers of America is taking its "Party Smart" alcohol education project to Florida beaches this spring break in an attempt to curb irresponsible drinking. Daytona Beach has adopted the slogan as its season theme. Retailers and hotel owners will distribute brochures offering tips on drinking responsibly.

Puzzle Solution

C	E	L	T		S	A	L	E	S		I	D	O	S
H	A	I	R		A	L	O	N	E		N	A	T	O
O	S	C	A	R	W	I	L	D	E		I	L	I	C
W	E	E	D	S			L	I	M	E	R	I	C	K
			E	V	I	L		V	E	N	E			
S	O	L		P	R	O	S	E		C	L	A	R	E
P	L	E	A	S	A	N	T		T	E	A	R	E	R
L	I	V	E		T	E	A	C	H		N	E	G	A
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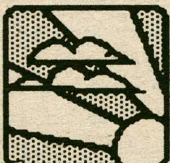
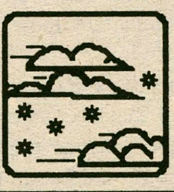
Y	A	N	G		A	R	A	N	I	S	L	A	N	D
E	C	R	U		R	I	T	E	S		A	N	T	E
S	H	E	S		U	N	I	T	E		P	E	E	N

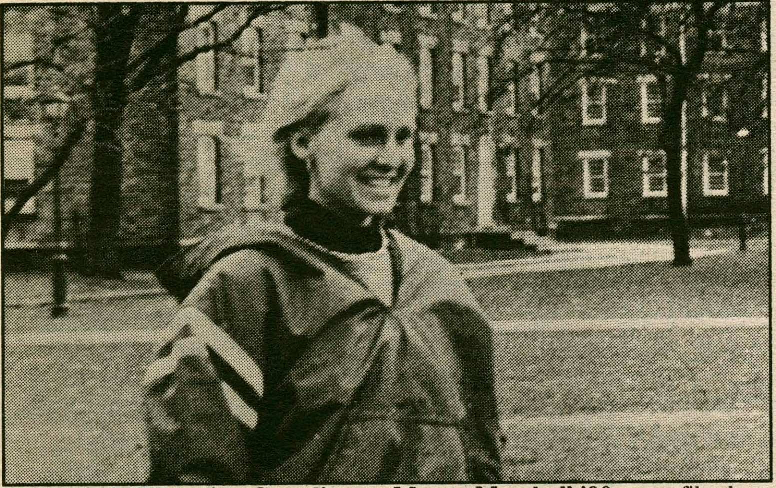
Weekend Weather



Friday Night: Partly Cloudy. Lows 20-25. Saturday: Partly sunny and cooler.



Highs near 30. Sunday: Partly cloudy. Chance of snow flurries. Highs near 30.



Senior Gift Campaign Coordinator Megan Marshall '90 is pleased with the current upswing of Senior Gift donations. file photo

Contributions to Senior Gift Campaign on the Rise

MARJORIE DEPUY
NEWS STAFF WRITER

With graduation drawing closer, the Class of 1990 is starting the push for greater participation in the Senior Gift Campaign. According to Campaign Chair Megan Marshall '90, the last two weeks have seen a strong surge in the level of participation, with now almost 57% of the class having pledged their support.

Controversy resolved

The recent rise in participation is encouraging, considering the cool reception the gift originally received. Controversy over the ethics of donating to a college scholarship when Hamilton had not divested its holdings in South Africa threatened to sink the proposed multicultural scholarship when it was announced in the Fall. After a great deal of debate, the gift was redefined.

In an open letter written by Marshall last November, the senior class was informed that the Class of 1990 Educational Aid Fund will be awarded for educational purposes only (administered by the campus bookstore and AAA travel agency) to one or more multicultural students receiving financial aid. The funds are also not to be deducted from the recipients' financial aid package. In addition, it was noted that "the money collected to finance the Class of 1990 Educational Aid Fund must be invested in a financial institution which does not have holdings in the nation of South Africa." These stipulations have satisfied the demands of students who were opposed to the gift.

Original goal "not out of reach"

Marshall estimates that the controversy over the administration of the gift set the campaign back by about two weeks, but that the original participation goal of 82% is "not out of reach." Vice-Chair Stephen Musselman '90 also attributes some of the lag to final exam pressure last term, but thinks things are looking up now because of the percentage of seniors who have donated money at this point. Musselman is one of approximately 20 volunteers who are attempting to solicit donations from seniors this term.

$2404 currently in fund

In terms of money raised, the Class of 1990 is leading last year's campaign, with $2404 currently in the fund. Marshall noted that of those who have donated already, 181 have given to the Educational Aid Fund, while 30 others have given to the Annual Fund.

If 82% of the senior class participates by donating, $2500 will be added to the fund. Based on the positive response in recent weeks, Marshall asserts that the Senior Gift Campaign is "by no means over."

Following Nicaraguan Election, Gilbert Shares Experiences

ROGER WENTZ
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

The surprising outcome of the recent Nicaraguan election, in which the UNO party led by Violeta Chamorro won by a large margin over Daniel Ortega and his Sandinista party, was the topic of a lecture given Tuesday by Dennis Gilbert, Associate Professor of Sociology.

Russell Blackwood, Professor of Philosophy, jested in his introduction that they had changed the title of the lecture from "Elections in Nicaragua: Will anything change?" to "Election in Nicaragua: Has anything changed?"

Gilbert's lecture focused on his own experiences in Nicaragua over the past eight years. Through his stories of his own interactions with Nicaraguan people, Gilbert traced the decline in the Nicaraguan economy and society.

Nicaraguans looking for a change

Gilbert considered part of the reason for the unexpected outcome of the election was that Nicaragua's economic resources have been exhausted and the Nicaraguan people have been tired by war with the Contras. Gilbert said that he thought perhaps the people in Nicaragua were looking for a change in the government to improve their fortune.

On the matter of change, Gilbert claimed that while the war will no longer plague the country, the new party will not improve the economy. He adds that Nicaragua remains in economic trouble, and their only hope is if the U.S. injects money into the economy. But even U.S. help will not be enough. Historically, Gilbert and many audience members were quick to point out, U.S. economic backing of Latin American nations has been inadequate.

Gilbert also argued that change will also be difficult in the Nicaraguan military. Since most of the military and all of the high-ranking officers were trained as Sandinistas and are loyal to the Sandinista government, Chamorro's government will not control the Nicaraguan military.

Morality of U.S. action questioned

During the question and answer period, Bernard Sanders, Visiting Professor of Sociology, raised the question about the outcome of the election: "Who caused what? The major reasons for the defeat of the Sandinistas were two. Number one: there has been a terrible war in which one percent of their population was killed. Second of all, there is the result of the war and the result of the embargo." Sanders believes that the responsibility lies in "the illegal and immoral acts of the United States Government."

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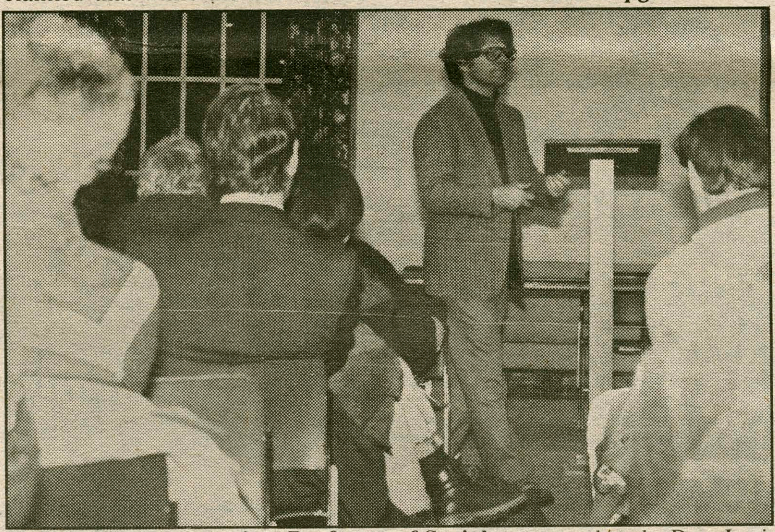

Dennis Gilbert, Associate Professor of Sociology, lectured Tuesday evening on his experiences in Nicaragua. photo by Dave Levi

NEWS BRIEFS

U.N. Representative to Speak

Thomas Pickering, U.S. Representative to the United Nations, will deliver a lecture entitled "The United States and the United Nations in the New Era" in the Chapel on Monday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Pickering, a graduate from Bowdoin College, the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Tufts University, and the University of Melbourne in Australia, was appointed to the post of U.S. Permanent Representative to the U.N. in 1989.

Pickering served as Ambassador to Israel from 1985-1988, to El Salvador from 1983-85, and to Nigeria from 1981-83. In 1983 and 1986 he received the Distinguished Presidential Award. Pickering currently holds the rank of Career Ambassador, the highest in the United States Foreign Service.

Pickering's lecture is sponsored by the Sol M. Linowitz Professorship and is open to the public.

Survey Shows Regional Differences in Harassment Patterns

The National Student Clearinghouse on Harassment (NSCH) recently conducted a survey concerning harassment at colleges and universities. The results showed that the most prevalent forms of harassment in rural, suburban, and urban areas are those related to race, gender, ethnicity, and sexual orientation.

The results indicated that there are very few incidents of harassment based on economic class. Religion and ethnicity are less prominent problems in rural areas, while suburban areas reported less harassment due to ethnicity, disability, and homophobia. Harassment occured at urban schools on a much wider scale.

The NSCH said that these disparities may be due to true environmental differences, or, more likely, to the homogeneity of the student body characteristic of certain regions.

Adirondack Adventurers Sought

The 1990 Orientation Program Committee is actively recruiting student leaders for this year's Adirondack Adventure Program. The programs involve either a 3 1/2 day canoe, backpack, or bike trip, or a combination of canoeing and backpacking, and a 1-1 1/2 day High Ropes experience.

Students with strong leadership skills and good interpersonal and outdoor experience are encouraged to apply. Applications are available through Nancy Thompson at the Dean of Students Office or Geri Knortz of the Athletic Department.

Professor's work reviewed in *New York Times*

The recently published book *Wild Women in the Whirlwind: Afro-American Culture and Contemporary Literary Renaissance*, co-edited by Visiting Professor of Women's Studies Andrée Nicola-McLaughlin, was reviewed in the *New York Times Book Review* last Sunday. The review said the book "covers a broader range of

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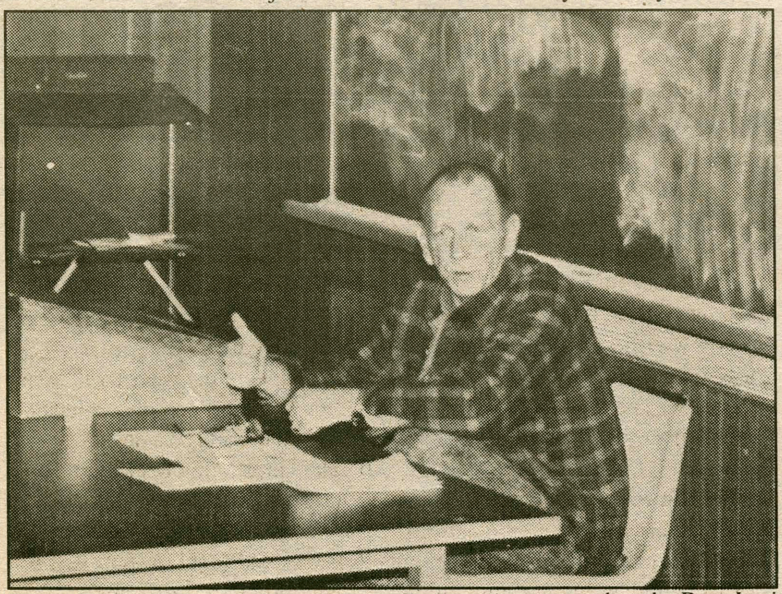
Kroeber Concerned Over Reunification of Germany

BARA VAIDA
NEWS STAFF WRITER

"Bitter" is how Klaus Dieter Kroeber, an East German journalist, described his feelings on German unification in a lecture given Tuesday. Kroeber gave a personal account of what he believed went wrong in East Germany and why the unification of Germany is inevitable.



Klaus Dieter Kroeber, former East German journalist who spoke on Tuesday, expressed his fears of a unified Germany. photo by Dave Levi

Kroeber grew up in West Germany but after World War II moved to East Germany because his family could not afford to send him to a university. In East Germany, his education was free and he was able to obtain a job with the state radio station, working his way up to commentator and foreign correspondent. Kroeber found he "truly believed in the ideals of socialism" and became a member of the Communist party.

Unification marks the end of socialism

"It is therefore with great bitterness that I watch the unavoidable unification of Germany," said Kroeber. For Kroeber, the unification of Germany means the failure of "the great experiment called socialism." He stated, "We quite simply failed. 80% of the East Germans want unification with the West — they prefer the capitalism of the west to socialism."

Kroeber blames former East German president Erich Honecker's mismanagement of the government for the ultimate failure of socialism. "There was a lack of openness and democracy. The secret police and the chiefs of the Communist party formed a situation that was almost like the mob. We never knew they were living in dachas and imprisoning those who spoke against the state. They lost touch with the people and hoarded all the power for themselves." As a result, there was a general decline in the economy that eventually turned the majority of people away from socialism.

Still believes in socialism's goals

Socialism in an economic sense has failed in East Germany, yet Kroeber continues to believe in the ideals of socialism — zero unemployment, guaranteed low-rent housing, free

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...Gilbert Lectures on Nicaragua

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Another member of the audience asked if Chamorro's UNO party will "be able to hold a coalition together." Gilbert unhesitatingly responded, "No. The UNO campaign was such a mess that I couldn't conceive of how they could win. The level of conflict within that coalition is unimaginable." Gilbert even sighted scuffles in front of the campaign platform among party members who didn't want each other to speak.

Positive measures seen in early 1980s

During his first visit to Nicaragua in 1982, Gilbert noticed what he saw as positive measures that the Sandinista revolution was accomplishing in the development of social programs. He cited an old woman whose job was to make tortillas to support her family. The revolution paid her son's way through medical school. Gilbert said that "this was something beyond her comprehension. Something that was such a marvel that she just couldn't contain herself from talking about it."

Gilbert also said that, in his opinion, education was on the rise in Nicaragua. The government formed popular education cooperatives to develop skills and educate the masses. Materials were provided by the Education ministry and the "popular teacher," who was the most educated individual in the cooperative, would teach the lessons.

Gilbert claimed that as the social programs were blossoming, the attitudes among Nicaraguans were changing as well. He cited an example of a wealthy woman who was disturbed that the servants wanted to be treated equally. What were once poor living areas began to receive luxuries such as running water and latrines. Gilbert thought that the Nicaraguan people were taking initiative and making demands on the government and the Sandinista government was responding favorably.

After many trips to Nicaragua during the 1980's, Gilbert saw decline in the society. His stories of later trips were grim reports of men who were forced to go to war and of how the war had drained the economy.

"In 1988 I went back again, and this I think was indeed the most disturbing visit that I ever made to Nicaragua," said Gilbert. "People were desperate," Gilbert said. He had never seen hunger in Nicaragua like he did in 1988. To him, the Nicaraguan situation was at its worst and the Nicaraguans were looking for a change.

NEWS BRIEFS

continued from pg. 3

that the book "covers a broader range of concerns and makes the more ambitious case for what Andrée Nicola-McLaughlin calls the 'intercontinental Black women's literary renaissance.'"

Wild Women in the Whirlwind was described as an example of the revival in black women's literary scholarship which pays "an impressive tribute to the new renaissance in African-American literature."

...CAP Proposal Raises Concern

continued from pg. 1

Of primary concern is the danger of an increased enrollment in some classes and a decreased diversity in the curriculum.

Concern raised about effects on small departments

Professor Tekle Woldemikael, Chair of the African-American Studies Program, and Bridgette Burrowes '90, President of the Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU), were concerned about the possible effects the course load change would have on smaller programs such as the African-American Studies Program.

Woldemikael said, "I'd like to know the college's long-term vision concerning the [African-American Studies] Program." He outlined the two choices he felt the college had in order to develop the program.

African-American Studies needs expansion

The first choice is "to hire people who will be committed to the program." Currently, Woldemikael and Professor Voloria MacWilliams are the only two professors teaching in the African-American Studies program full-time. Woldemikael, who is up for tenure, will be on leave for the 1990-91 academic year, and MacWilliams is a visiting professor.

Woldemikael suggested hiring additional faculty for the program and instituting a joint-appointment program in which professors are hired in other departments who will have a contractual commitment to teach some courses in African-American Studies Program. "To have one [tenure track] person is a disservice to the student body," he argued.

The second option Woldemikael named for developing the program is to make the African-American Studies Program a department. This would enable the program to expand.

Burrowes said that the proposal of a reduced course load would make "small departments stay small while large departments get larger," with programs such as African-American Studies "losing while everyone else wins out."

CAP is "strongly committed"

Strout maintained that the CAP "is strongly committed to the African-American Studies Program," and that the reduced course load may result in the addition of faculty members in that program and other smaller departments. "We have not decided where additional faculty will be placed," he said.

Regarding the concern about increased enrollment, Strout said the CAP hopes to remain close to the present percentage of approximately seventy-five percent of classes with twenty students or less.

Community Council expresses concern

The Community Council discussed their concerns about the implications of a reduced course load at their meeting Wednesday. The Council is planning a Town Meeting next Thursday to facilitate discussion on the topic within the campus community.

According to Strout, the proposal for a reduced course load is "very much in the production stages—noth-

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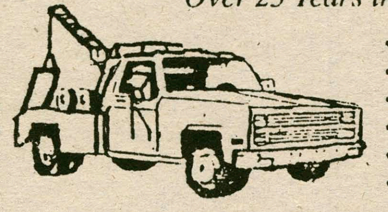

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Red Weather Deadlines:

Writing - Wednesday, March 28, 4 PM

Art - Wendesday, April 4, noon

Red Weather is Hamilton's student-run and authored fiction literary magazine. It is published every semester and is now seeking submissions for the Spring 1990 issue. All members of the Hamilton student body are encouragesd to send in poetry, prose (no longer than 10 pages), photography and/or art. Each student can submit up to five pieces of written work and/or up to five photographs or drawings.

Submissions are judged anontmously by a panel of student editors. All entries must be typed and have the artist's name on the back. Submissions will also be accepted on Macintosh disk. Work may be published anonymously by arrangement with the Editor-in-Chief.

Send Submissions to : Amy Kline, RED WEATHER

...Issue of Asbestos in South Towers Resurfaces

continued from pg. 1

which connects the attic and the bathroom was open and flakes of an unknown substance were visible.

That day, Mrs. Sills confronted Director of Physical Plant Art Jewett to report her findings. Said Ronnie Sills, "Art Jewett was obviously avoiding us." The Sills' spotted Jewett driving down the Hill, stopped him, and asked him to follow them to South Towers. Jewett complied.

"Once we got him up here, within 20 minutes he had people taping anything [pipes and vents] that went up to the attic," commented Ronnie Sills. At that time, Jewett confirmed that the unidentified substance flaking from the hallway pipe was indeed asbestos, according to Ronnie Sills. Contrary to what Mrs. Sills had been told before, the bathroom vent had direct contact into the attic where asbestos was located. Air tests in South Towers resumed the following week.

Jean Wilson '90 commented, "I didn't know that there was asbestos in my closet until Art Jewett came up [that day]. I felt deceived that I didn't know ahead of time."

Although Sills had been previously assured that the attic would be locked off, students could still get access to the attic at that time. During Parents' Weekend, the Outing Club had planned to perform a stunt which required its participants to pass through the attic. The activity had been approved of in the past.

Outing Club denied access to South attic

However, Leon Sawyko, President of the Outing Club, explained, "We were denied access [to the attic] at the last minute." According to Sawyko, Vice-President Dan O'Leary had previously given the club permission to use South attic for their stunt. O'Leary denied this, saying that permission was given through the Dean of Students office.

"At first, they [Hamilton College] were doing tests because my mother called, but they weren't doing the right tests," said Ronnie Sills. "And they weren't even testing the attic or the bathroom."

Tests reveal "cause for worry"

The college hired OBG Laboratories to resume air testing over Winter Break. Tests administered on December 28, 1989 revealed fiber levels of 0.020 f/cc outside rooms 501 and 503. However, samplings in the attic hallway taken on December 22, 1989, revealed an even higher level of 0.039 f/cc. Regarding the 0.020 f/cc found in the two dorm rooms, Serino stated, "That's a level I wouldn't want in my house." He called the 0.039 f/cc reading "a cause for worry." According to records furnished by college administration, asbestos removal had been undertaken in the attic during the previous week. Serino said that levels tend to be slightly higher than normal after a clean-up project.

Serino added, however, that "there is no [legal] violation by having levels that high." According to the Occupational Safety and Health Organization (OSHA), if the asbestos level exceeds the 0.1 f/cc action level, then the employer is required by federal law to provide medical training regarding the effects of asbestos exposure to its employees. If levels exceed the personal exposure limit of 0.2 f/cc, then the employer must provide its employees respiratory protection.

O'Leary: South Towers meets legal standards

Vice-President Dan O'Leary echoed Serino's comments. "We cannot by law open up buildings unless they meet certain standards. South Towers meets those standards," he said.

But, Serino emphasized, the OSHA standards apply to workplaces where exposure to asbestos is limited to thirty days per year at eight hours per day at the above-mentioned limits. However, for college residential living, exposure is spread over a seven and a half month period and exposure may last over ten hours a day. OSHA has no asbestos exposure limits for residential settings. Serino sees this as a void in OSHA regulation. He said, "There are no homeowner laws for asbestos. Hopefully, we'll see regulations for residential areas in the next few years. But right now, that's a big problem."

Prolonged exposure to asbestos dangerous

Al Farrell, Supervisor of Environmental Affairs at Professional Environmental Consultants in Syracuse, warned about the potential effects of asbestos exposure. "Lung cancer, mesothellioma, and asbestosis ("lung scarring") are the most common asbestos-related diseases today," he said.

Serino added that, "Asbestos-related diseases don't show up from ten to 40 years after exposure." He also mentioned that everyone reacts differently to asbestos exposure. "It depends on the immune system. Some people get a disease from minimal exposure, while others, especially smokers, have a higher tolerance."

Hamilton College hired the asbestos removal firm of Abscope Environmental, Inc. to remove asbestos from South and Carnegie over break. Asbestos was removed from South Towers attic. However, Abscope's Ron Churchill, who worked on the South Towers removal project, refused to talk to *The Spectator*.

Do significant levels remain?

In a previous interview with *The Spectator*, Jewett claimed that no airborne asbestos was removed from South Towers over break. Rather, he insisted that existing non-airborne asbestos were encapsulated. Test results indicated that this was not true. In fact, test results show that airborne asbestos fibers were found in the Towers, and that some portion of these fibers were removed. However, as college administration has not provided complete testing results to *The Spectator*, questions remain about whether significant amounts of airborne asbestos are still in the Towers.

In addition, Jewett maintained that the glovebagging technique of asbestos removal was used exclusively when asbestos was removed over break. Yet test results showed that this was not true. According to test results on December 26 and 27, 1989, alternate methods of removal were employed.

Similarly, because Abscope Environmental refused to release any pertinent information about the project, including dates of removal, questions persist about the present level of airborne asbestos fibers in South Towers. By New York State law, however, after a removal project is undertaken, fiber readings must be below 0.01 f/cc. If this criteria is not met, then additional removal projects must be conducted until levels read below 0.01 f/cc.

Was college negligent?

Even if present asbestos levels do fall under 0.01 f/cc, questions remain about how many years South Towers residents have been exposed to asbestos fibers, and how long the Administration has known about it and done nothing to alleviate the problem.

Lab results taken in early January, presumably after the removal project indicated that most levels were below the 0.01 f/cc mandate. However, according to tests conducted on January 2, 1990, a 0.014 f/cc reading was recorded on the fifth floor bathroom, while the attic was measured at 0.015 f/cc. These levels do not comply with state and federal standards.

"I'm sure that had it not been for my mother, the college would not have started testing," said Ronnie Sills. She continued, "They [Hamilton College] haven't done anything more than what we've demanded."

Wilson claims that O'Leary has repeatedly reminded her and her three floormates about the high cost of the tests. She said, "If the school wanted to save money, they should have taken care of this years ago. The safety of the students should be a priority for the school."

PSI U Provides "Safe Rides"

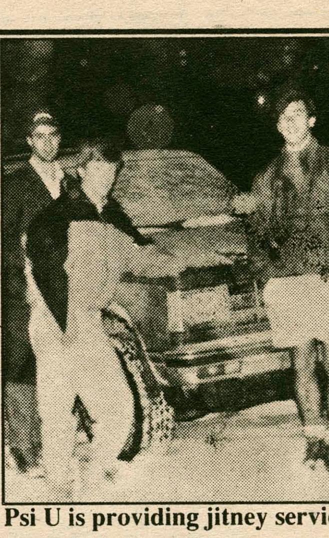
ABBY CRANE
NEWS STAFF WRITER

As a constructive response to Alcohol Awareness weekend, Psi Upsilon began offering its Safe Rides program last Wednesday. Psi U's sophomore class has taken responsibility for organizing the program this year. Each Wednesday night from 10:00p.m. - 2:00a.m., at least three people will be on call at the fraternity, ready to respond to Hamilton students who call from Don's Rok or the V.T. needing a safe ride home.

Began as response to D.W.I

According to Bill Pottle '91, the Safe Rides program first came into effect two years ago but "got lost in the shuffle last year." Pottlewent on to say that Psi U Safe Rides was originally started because members of the fraternity saw a need to stop drunk driving and to prevent students from receiving D.W.I. charges on their way back up the hill.

Scott Jones '91, President of Psi U, feels that it would be great if all of Hamilton's societies would get involved in Safe Rides. As Pottle pointed out, "If other societies participate as well, then they will also be able to offer this service on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights." If this plan is put into effect, a different society will take responsibility for each night.



Psi U is providing jitney service from Clinton on Wednesdays.

Attempt to improve reputation of societies

Jones said that the Psi U representative is planning to make this proposal at the next I.S.C. meeting. Dan Burke '91, President of the I.S.C., and Jones agree that by providing this service Hamilton's societies will be improving their reputation with the student body and the administration. Burke pointed out that the I.S.C. will have to determine which nights to sponsor the Safe Rides program because some nights downtown are far more popular with students than others.

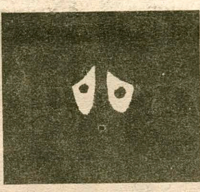
Jones added enthusiastically that although last week was only the first week that Psi U was on call, they provided rides for about six students. Considering the fact that the program was not yet well advertised, the organizers are taking this response as a positive sign.

...Kroeber Hesitant About Germany's Future

continued from pg. 3

education — and wonders whether it will survive the unification of Germany. "It will be very difficult to combine social benefits with the capitalist system."

Interestingly, Kroeber believed that "we began this great experiment too early," and that people were just not ready for socialism. "Karl Marx warned his heirs not to begin the revolution before mankind is so developed that revolution would be successful all over the world. Capitalism has won the battle, but not the war." Though the people of East Germany had attempted to incorporate socialism before they were ready, Kroeber did not believe any other nation would be ready to respond to socialism's challenges soon. He thought the world had too many overwhelming problems, such as the destruction of the environment and starvation, to be involved in such ideological battles.



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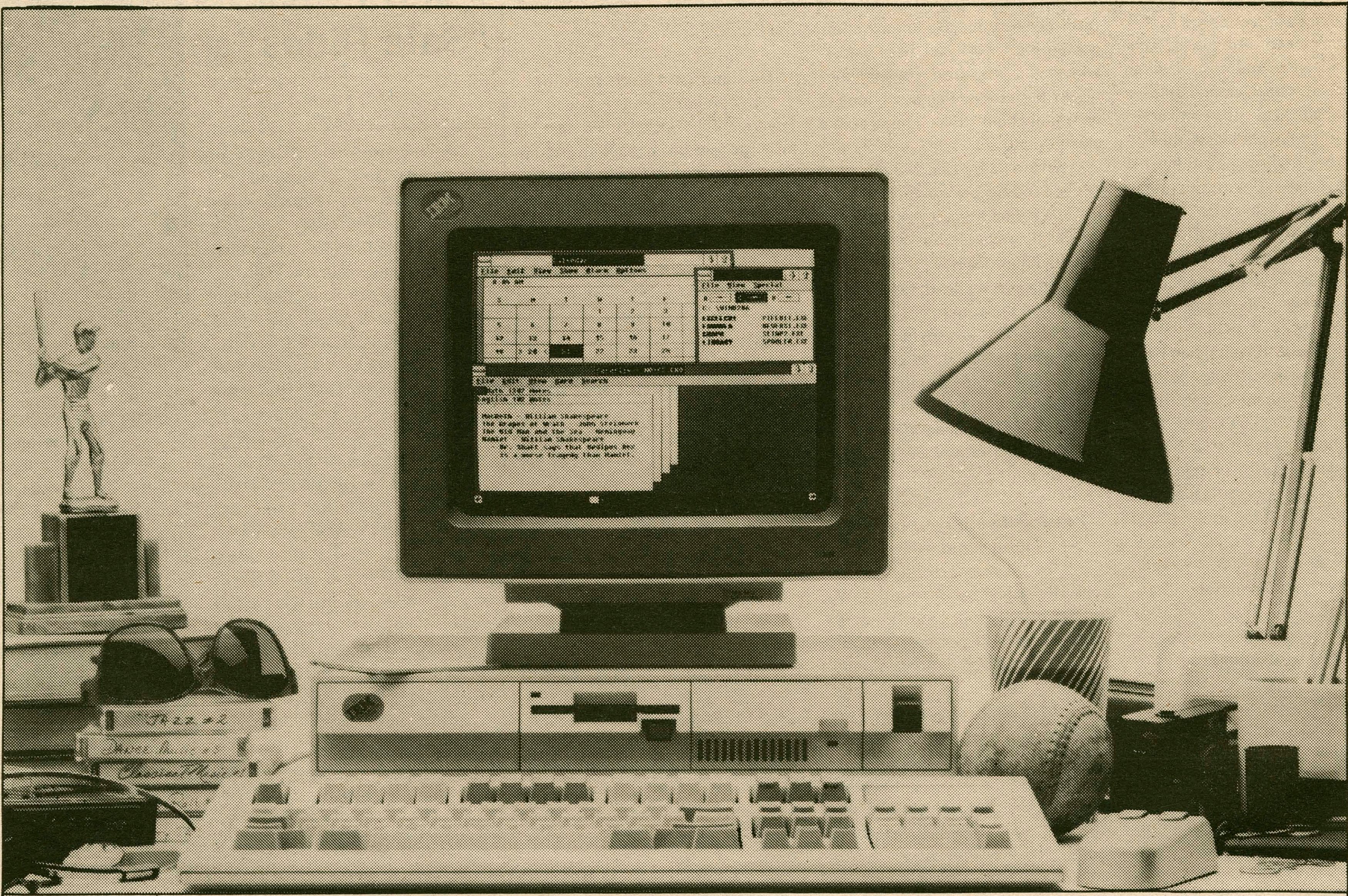

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Hamilton Reacts to Nicaraguan Election

Rick Skinner
Features Editor

Nicaragua had an election Sunday, and the results shook the world. Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, candidate of the National Opposition Union (UNO), upset President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of the ruling Sandinista Front by 55 percent to 41 percent, the remainder going to smaller parties. UNO swept to victory in the legislature as well, winning 52 of the 91 seats in the National Assembly. Ortega has agreed to respect the results of the election and hand over the reins of power, although controversy remains over whether the Sandinistas will agree to give up control of the army and the secret police before the contras demobilize.

The contras, for their part, have refused to disband until Chamorro takes office. But it appears that the Sandinistas' eleven-year rule is over, and so is the ten-year civil war that killed thousands and came to occupy a central place on the United States' foreign policy agenda. This surprising turn of events has had its impact on the Hill as well as the rest of the world.

Faculty and students had mixed reactions to UNO's victory, but almost everyone was surprised. Robert Paquette, Associate Professor of History, said that he was surprised, but not shocked, and noted another professor's erroneous prediction: "Don't ever take [Associate Professor of Sociology] Dennis Gilbert to a racetrack." He believed that the election was "a commentary on the economic situation in Nicaragua" and that "many questions remain." David Ives '92, Vice President of the Hamilton College Republicans, called UNO's victory "a very positive thing for all of Central America," and explained that it did not surprise him, but that Ortega's acceptance of defeat did. He added that the presence of international observers made it too difficult for Ortega to win by fraud and forced him to campaign like any other politician. He believed that the Nicaraguan people voted for UNO because they were tired of the war, were opposed to the Sandinistas' social and economic policies, and were "ready for change."

Carol Drogus, Instructor in Government, said that the election results surprised her, especially because opinion polls taken before the election showed Ortega with a wide lead. She believed that the outcome was a vote against the war and the poor shape of the economy, rather than for UNO. She blamed the collapse of the Nicaraguan economy on the civil war, the American embargo, and "economic mismanagement by the Sandinistas." Tamara Williams, Assistant Professor of Spanish, saw the election as a "vindication for the Sandinistas" because their acceptance of defeat "shows their regard for the Nicaraguan people" and belies American charges of their being undemocratic. She said that UNO's victory "stunned" her, because she had friends in Nicaragua who believed that the Sandinistas would win. She believed that "the Nicaraguan people voted for food, not for a party," and were "saying no" to the war, economic deprivation, and the Sandinistas' poor relationship with the United States. Because she has "always been a supporter of the Sandinistas", albeit a critical one, Williams was disappointed by the election results, but believed that the Sandinistas were far from finished, because they still control the army and will work to prevent UNO from abolishing their changes. Rob O'Leary '92, President of the Hamilton College Democrats, said that he was surprised both by "how smoothly the election went" and by the results. He believed that the people voted both for the opposition and against the Sandinistas.

There was some difference in opinion about the effect of UNO's victory on other nations. Drogus said that the end of Nicaraguan arms shipments to and support for the Communist guerillas in El Salvador would "slow them down" and "may make them more interested in negotiations." She added that the election could delegitimize left-wing movements throughout Latin America, and that the Sandinistas' defeat fits into a pattern in the region of voting out the current administrations because of dissatisfaction with poor economic conditions. Ives called the Sandinistas' defeat "a major plus for the regime" in El Salvador, because of their support of the guerillas. When Ortega's downfall is added to that of General Manuel Noriega of Panama, Ives remarked, "it must make Castro feel very lonely," and predicted that "Castro's days are numbered." Paquette disagreed with that assessment. He believed that, even though UNO's triumph must "cause him great concern" and make him more fearful of the United States, "it is a mistake to compare him to [executed Romanian dictator Nicolae] Ceaucescu," and that he doubted that Castro would fall from power in the foreseeable future. He said, however, that "we are seeing the unraveling of the world communist order" and that the defeat of the Sandinistas will please Nicaragua's neighbors because it will lessen tensions.

Ives said that "the contras' days are numbered" and have been ever since President Ronald Reagan renounced the goal of overthrowing the Sandinistas. Although he predicted that the contras' disbandment "won't be very smooth," he did believe that "something will be worked out." Paquette agreed that their demobilization will not be quick or or-

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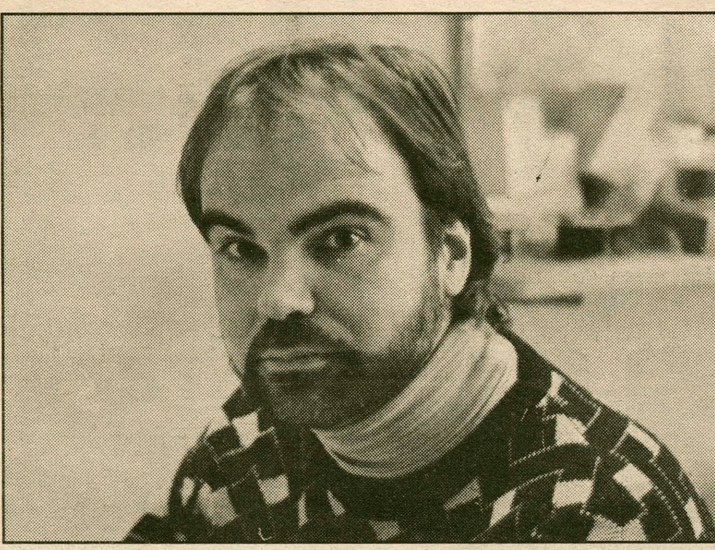
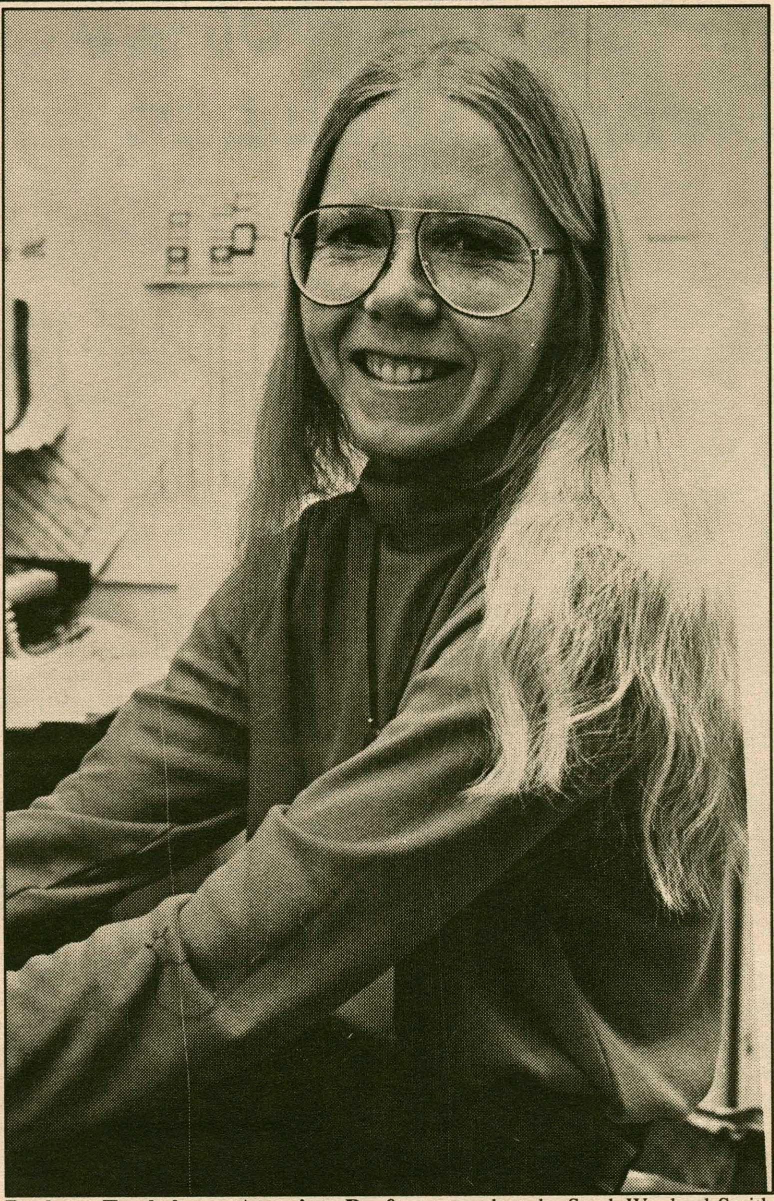


Robert Paquette, Associate Professor of History, said he was suprised by the results of the election in Nicaragua. file photo



Barbara Tewksbury, Associate Professor of Geology, remembers her ninth grade Earth Science course as being instrumental in her decision to teach geology. photo by Sarah Wayland-Smith

Professor Profile: Barbara Tewksbury

Jane Degenhardt
Features Editor

Barbara Tewksbury, Associate Professor of Geology, has been teaching at Hamilton College since 1978. Born and raised in Rochester, New York, Tewksbury said she has always had a "passion for the outdoors." She explained that her parents are partly responsible for this passion, since they took her hiking and backpacking since she was six years old. Before she attended college, Tewksbury had been exposed to the terrains of the Canadian Rockies, the Adirondacks, the Smokies, and all over Europe and the Western United States.

Tewksbury's interest in geology grew when she took an Earth Science course in the ninth grade. She recalled, "All of a sudden, I was able to go hiking and understand what it was that I was seeing. Before, it had just been a landscape; now, I knew what was geologically behind that rock or mountain or river." She said that her new knowledge made it a lot more interesting to go hiking. Tewksbury's interest persisted, so she applied to colleges that had strong geology departments, and decided on Saint Lawrence University. She then went on to receive her Ph.D. at the University of Colorado.

On teaching at Hamilton

Concerning her teaching experiences at Hamilton, Tewksbury said that she enjoyed "finding ways to make learning geology an *experience*, rather than a matter of just learning facts." She continued, "I like to see my students actually being geologists instead of just taking the class." This semester, Tewksbury is pleased to be teaching her three favorite courses: Structural Geology, Advanced Plate Tectonics, and Field Geology.

According to Tewksbury, the geology department at Hamilton is a "very close-knit bunch of people." She said that there is "a great deal of camaraderie within the department, and also among the geology students. She stated, "The students are interested in what their fellow students are doing; I see a great deal of pride in the underclassmen who are very enthusiastic about what their senior peers are doing for their theses."

Tewksbury likes her job most because of the "professional independence" it allows her. She explained, "I am able to research what I want to, not just what may be economically valuable, and I have the freedom to teach what I want to... In many ways, I'm kind of working for myself." Tewksbury said that her teaching forces her to keep apprised of what is currently happening in all areas of her field. She commented, "I enjoy this, because I love to learn as well as to teach."

Love of nature

When asked what her favorite place in the United States was, Tewksbury had difficulty in responding, but finally settled on "the high mountains of Colorado." She said

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This Week in Hamilton History

Denes House
Features Staff Writer

Five Years Ago

The Hamilton Board of Trustees approved a 7.7% increase in tuition and room and board fees for the 1985-86 academic year. After the $950 increase, the total annual student charge came to $13,300. In addition to the then 4% annual inflation, the increase reflected a need for increased faculty compensation.

Twenty Years Ago

Kirkland College announced the appointment of Doris Friedensohn as the Dean of Administration. Friedensohn succeeded Inez Nelbach, who retired from the post earlier in the week. Friedensohn was an administrator and teacher at Richmond College, where she had worked since 1967.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The previous week, the college took a major step towards the establishment of a coordinate women's college on the Hill. A charter for the school was submitted to the Board of Regents of New York State. The Board was expected to make a decision on the charter within 60 days. While the Regents contemplated the charter, the Committee on Planning of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College was dealing with the problem of finding a president for the new college. "If we don't make the selection of a president within the next 90 days," said Walter Beinecke, chairman of the Committee, "we will have to plan for the fall of 1968, instead of the fall of 1967, for opening the college." No one had given much serious thought to finding a name for the school. Public Relations Director Robert Hevenor said that "Schuyler College" had been mentioned as a possible name, though he was not sure exactly why.

...Professor Profile: Barbara Tewksbury

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that she greatly prefers the wilderness areas to the state parks. She explained, "There is something about the wilderness that is so simple and unspoiled, and yet there is a real power in it. When you're twelve or thirteen thousand feet up on a mountain top, it doesn't take long to recognize the incredible power in the rocks, and the weather, and the land." Tewksbury described the strong feeling she has when she reaches the top of a mountain: "Sometimes I am so overwhelmed that I just sit down on the ground and say to myself, 'I just love it here.'"

Tewksbury is extremely grateful to her parents for exposing her to the outdoors at such a young age. She said, "My parents started hiking and backpacking all the way back in the 1940s; when they started taking my sister and me with them in the 1950s, they were still doing something that was quite unusual at the time." All of Tewksbury's immediate family works in the field of science: her father is a research physicist, her mother a research chemist, and her sister a research biologist.

Tewksbury said she feels "very comfortable at home, and at peace in the outdoors." She told the story of a friend of hers who had moved to Detroit: "My friend said to me, 'It must take a lot of courage to live out in the country where you do, and I replied, 'No, I feel safe here; it would take a lot of courage for me to live in Detroit.' ...I think that a lot of people have grown away from being comfortable in their natural environments."

On motherhood

Tewksbury is married and has a four-year-old daughter named Carolyn. About being a mother, she said, "My whole life changed when I had my daughter. My outlook completely changed because I suddenly had someone in my life who was as important as my husband." Tewksbury felt that her daughter had a personality "since the minute she was born." She said, laughing, "There is a stubbornness and an independence in Carolyn that is quite recognizable [in myself]." The Tewksburys share their love for the outdoors with their daughter by taking her skiing and on other trips.

As far as her hobbies, Tewksbury likes to work on the house she and her husband began building four-and-a-half years ago. Currently, she is also involved in a research project with two students. She said that the project involves the geological mapping of the North Country, in northern New York, "an area that has never been mapped before." She remarked, "We are discovering features in rocks that suggest previous interpretations of the development of the rocks are not correct."

...Nicaraguan Election Called a Surprise

continued from pg. 7

derly, and said that the United States "must not shirk its responsibility to support the new government in disbanding" them. Drogus said that she did not know when the contras would disband, but that it would be difficult, especially to reintegrate them back into Nicaraguan society. She believed that some contra officials had made money from their operation, and that this would pose problems. She also noted that much negotiation will be needed, especially to remove the Sandinistas from control of the army. O'Leary said, "With any luck, the contras will be disbanded."

Williams believed that the Sandinistas should take most of the credit for the successful completion of a legitimate election, but that President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica can take some for his work for peace in the region. Ives disagreed, and said that credit should be shared between the contras, for applying pressure on the Sandinistas that forced them to hold the election, and the Nicaraguan people. O'Leary believed that the United States and the United Nations should share credit. Drogus said that while the Sandinistas could take some credit, "final credit must go to the Nicaraguan people."

Ives said that it was hard to predict the future of the new Chamorro government, but that he thought it would be "positive, overall," because he had confidence in Chamorro's intentions, and in American and popular support for her. He thought that Nicaragua's relationship with the United States will greatly improve, and that American economic aid and the removal of sanctions will help its economy. He said that "we may be seeing the beginnings of true democracy in Nicaragua," but that its poor economy and volatile history gave him cause for concern. Paquette noted that the new government will have to deal with the Sandinista-dominated army and police, and that the Sandinistas will become " a legitimate opposition party." While the election was "a positive sign," he believed that it was "too early to tell" if Nicaragua will continue on its democratic course. Drogus remarked that UNO's future is uncertain, because of its diverse composition. She believed that the new government's "prospects are not good", since it does not have a program and Chamorro has little political experience, although she served on the original Sandinista junta after the overthrow of General Anastasio Somoza in 1979. Drogus said that she "wouldn't count on democracy" in Nicaragua. O'Leary said that he hopes the United States will support the new government but that "we don't interfere too much." Williams said that she had hope for, and was excited about, democracy in Nicaragua, but that the new government would have to deal with "some really thorny issues."

Features...

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Campus Considers a Reunified Germany

DIANA BUCHANAN
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The recent revolutionary changes in Germany have left many people on the Hamilton campus concerned about possible long-term and global effects. It is hard to predict whether East and West Germany will be able to come together as one nation, and if so, how long the process will take.

Joseph Malloy, Assistant Professor of German, predicted, "True integration is a long way off, maybe even as many as ten to fifteen years away." According to Malloy, East and West Germany are two separate entities that need to resolve their economic, social, and political differences before reunification is possible. Sydna Weiss, Associate Professor of German, said that because the East is socialist and the West capitalist, "unification under the umbrella of a federation is the most feasible response for the successful blending of the two countries." She explained that the most practical option is to move in the direction of a federation with the hope that the positive aspects of East Germany will develop and become strengthened by the unification of the two economies.

Manuel Hartweck '90, a student from West Germany, commented that reunification "will augment the importance of Germany in the international arena." photo by Sarah Wayland-Smith

Walter Keutel, Visiting Assistant Professor of German, remarked, "West Germany is sucking East Germany up." He believed that East Germany, struggling in a "schizophrenic situation" and on the verge of economic collapse, has no choice but to integrate with West Germany. However, according to Keutel, there is the fear that all that is positive in East Germany will be forgotten, once the two countries unify.

Because East and West Germany have been apart for 40 years, there are fundamental differences in their ways of thinking. Leftover issues from World War II still need to be resolved. East Germany has never been fully recognized, for as Walter Keutel remembered, the West German Press has always referred to East Germany as the "so-called" German Democratic Republic.

There is the potential that Germany will become another superpower dominating the European economy. Manuel Hertweck '90, a student from West Germany, expressed his opinion that "reunification will be very complex for the international order, and will augment the importance of Germany in the international arena." According to Hertweck, successful integration of the Eastern and Western systems could either be disastrous or tremendously beneficial for Europe. The global impact on world financial markets is that West Germany has now entered the economic scene directly alongside the U.S. and Japan.

The effects upon NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and the Warsaw Pact have to be considered, Hertweck said, since Germany should keep its commitment to the European community. *The New York Times* issue of February 26 stated that, after the talks at Camp David between President Bush and Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Germany does intend to remain a full member of NATO and to abide by the military structures of that agreement. The two Germanies will negotiate their economic and political policies with the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, according to the "two-plus-four" formula.

The Polish-German border question is the cause of much debate and unrest, for some of the Polish people fear that a unified Germany will attempt to repossess the Polish territory they occupied during World War II. Hertweck believed that it is imperative that Germany recognize the western border of Poland now, in order to relieve anxieties about reunification and to show that a unified Germany would act in a democratic and peaceful way. Kohl has failed thus far to say whether or not he accepts the permanence of the existing Polish-German border.

As of now, one can only guess at the long-term effects of reunification. Although there is hope that a unified Germany will be accomplished in time for the December 2 elections in West Germany, there are no guarantees. Weiss said that East Germany has been through "a long dark time," and the hope is that East and West Germany will eventually grow together into one harmonious whole.

There will be a debate in the Chapel on March 6 at 8:30 p.m. called "A New Germany and The Future of Europe" featuring one diplomat from West Germany and one from East Germany.

Alumni Spotlight: Governor Michael Castle

CHRIS FLEET
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The subject of this week's Alumni Spotlight is Michael Castle, currently the governor of Delaware. Castle matriculated at Hamilton College in the fall of 1957. After he graduated with a degree in Economics in 1961, he enrolled at Georgetown University School of Law. At Georgetown, he served as president of the Young Republicans Club and received his law degree in 1964.

Political promotions

Success came rapidly for Castle. After he graduated from Georgetown, he became the Deputy Attorney General for the state of Delaware. Then, in 1966, he was elected to the Delaware House of Representatives. After a one year stint in the House, Castle moved up to the Delaware State Senate, where he remained until 1976.

In 1981, Castle was elected Lieutenant Governor on the same ticket as then re-elected Governor Pierre duPont. As Lieutenant Governor, Castle headed a task force that led to stringent penalties and strict enforcement of laws against drunk driving. Castle also chaired a panel which implemented proposals to improve Delaware's educational system. The panel's work resulted in a fourteen million dollar increase in teachers' salaries.

In 1984, it became clear that Castle would become the next governor of Delaware. DuPont was constitutionally ineligible to run for a third term, and Castle had been groomed since 1981 to be duPont's successor. Because Delaware had prospered under duPont, its citizens expected the same from Castle.

Two terms as Governor

In the 1985 election, Castle was successful in beating former State Supreme Court Justice William T. Quillen, with fifty-five percent of the popular vote. The win was viewed as another example of duPont's winning record.

As governor of Delaware, Castle was greatly responsible for his state's prosperous economy. In 1985 and 1986 he increased efforts to attract more financial institutions to Delaware, which was already teeming with big banks. He also sought to improve international trade. Castle improved state management and implemented strict controls on state spending. Most dramatically, Delaware has seen two tax cuts in state income taxes since Castle took office as governor.

In 1988, Castle was re-elected by defeating retired labor lawyer Jacob Kreshtool. He won easily with seventy percent of the vote.

Life at Hamilton

Castle was known around the Hamilton campus as, "the man of ears and incredibly short hair." As a first-year student, he developed a cough that limited his activities for the first semester. He recovered for the spring term, and was able to play both basketball and baseball.

Castle became more involved during his sophomore year. He served on the intramural council, and continued to play baseball. Although he didn't play college football, Castle liked the game. He was an avid Giants fan and an aggressive touch football player.

Castle decided to major in Economics, but he said, "Economics did little to help me. English, logic, and public speaking were the courses that gave me a solid background."

During his junior year, Castle rejoined the basketball team, but did not continue playing baseball. It was on the basketball court that Castle acquired the nickname "Fish," when an opposing player told him that he belonged in an aquarium and not on the court. Castle loved the New York Yankees, and was once quoted as saying, "Baseball would reach its height if the Yankees and the Phillies met in the World Series."

As a senior, Castle became the vice president of his class. He obtained the same office in his fraternity, Alpha Delta Phi. In joking, friends referred to Castle as "an administrator who ruled with a stiff fin." That same year, however, the basketball team honored Castle with a varsity letter.

Reflections on Hamilton

In his May, 1987 address during the 175th commencement of Hamilton College, Castle told the graduates to "value their liberal arts education, because it's crucial for success in a constantly-changing, technological world." He called Hamilton "the hallmark of [his] studies," and encouraged the graduates with his own experience: "I think you will find, as I have found, that after four years here, the world isn't as tough a place as people might lead you to believe."

Castle, a fifth-generation descendent of Benjamin Franklin, expressed his view of Hamilton as very "Jeffersonian." He said he believed that the institution adheres to the Renaissance spirit by maintaining a rigorous and demanding training, encompassing all the disciplines, and this has made a difference in the lives of those who have studied here.

Castle remarked, "I care very much for this institution. I believe that many of my accomplishments were made possible by the value system that Hamilton represents." One wish that he does have for Hamilton is that the administration make more of an effort to spread the Hamilton name and develop a broader base across the country.

Currently, Castle, a bachelor, is enjoying the fruits of his hard work. Delaware has a large, flourishing economy with an 85-million-dollar budget surplus. Residents are pleased with the 3.3% unemployment rate, the second lowest in the country. Castle continues his strong support for the state's educational system, and hopes to improve Delaware's welfare system.

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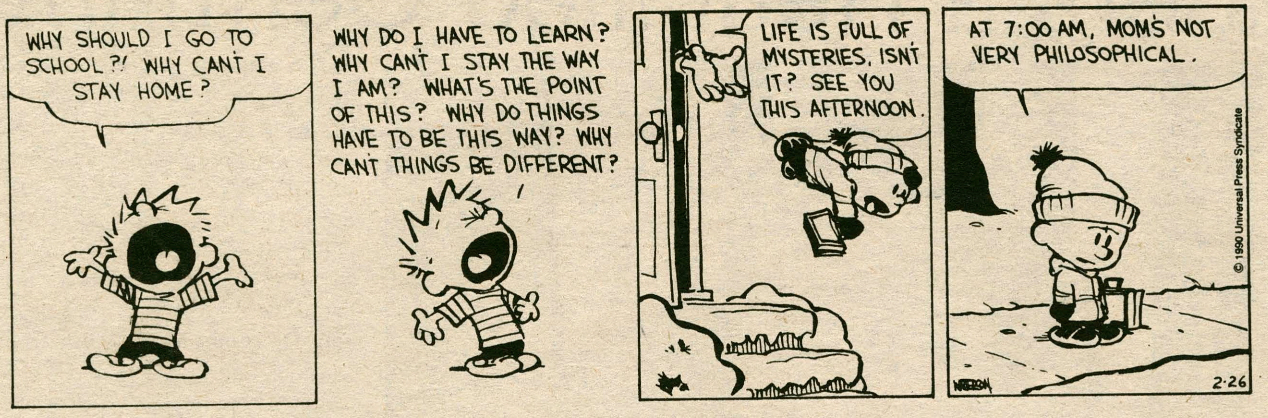
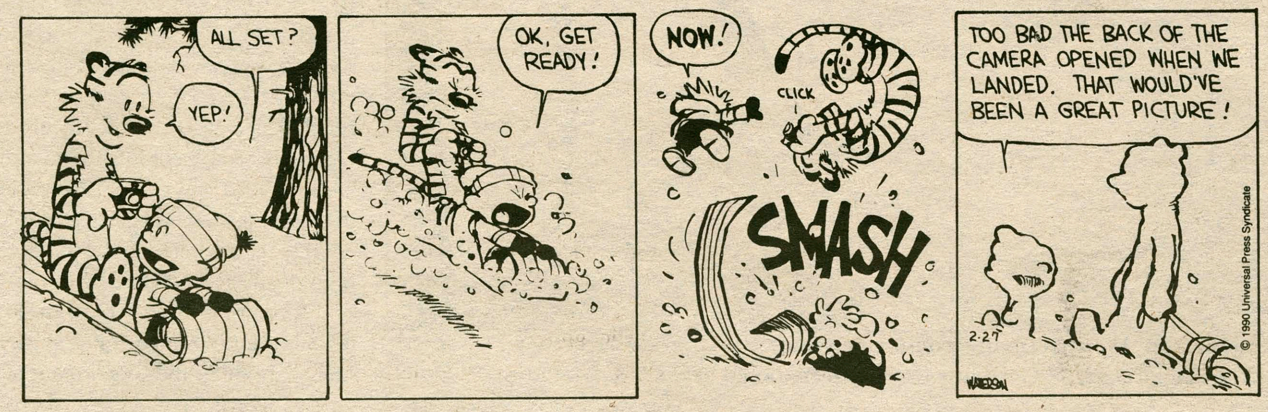
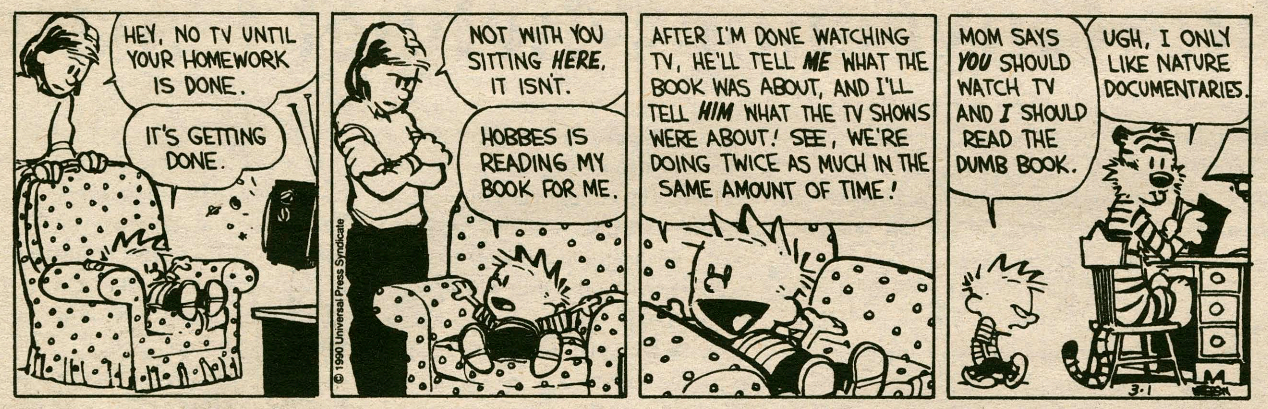
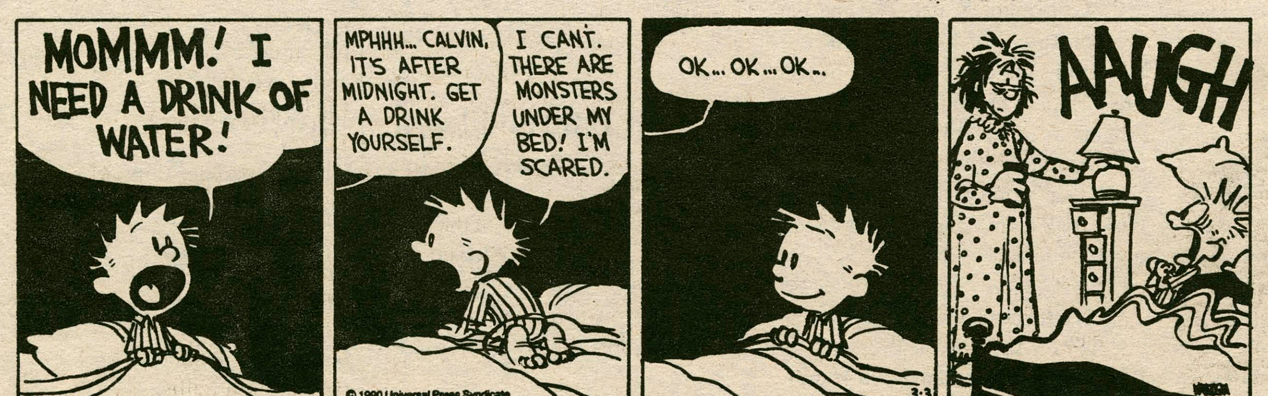








Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"You can't lock yourself out of your room tonight."
-Security Switchboard operator to Kerry Beaumont, '90, when she locked herself out of her room on a night that no students were working for Security.

"My dog was so happy to see me that she puked on the rug."
-Professor Decker, to Computer Science 241 regarding his return home after a five day absence.

"Only white people."
-Professor Agha, in response to a question from Jerry Cozine, '90, about whether monkeys really chase after people, as was the case in a scene from "A Passage to India." Relax, he was just kidding.

"Dropping a course is not always the best way to handle academic difficulties."
-Letter to all students from Dean James Bradfield.

"Classic 94.9, WKLL, Frankfort, Utica, Rome. Where you never have to wait for a classic, ...unless, of course, I can't get the machine working. Then you have to wait a few extra seconds."
-Disc Jockey Kevin Swiss on 94.9.

"Those are my lucky pants, especially when they are off."
-Margaret Brown, '91, at Women's Swimming States regarding her race winning techniques.

"I'll be a chicken if they want me to."
-Stephanie Durr, '90, after getting a job offer from Chase-Manhattan and trying to explain what her job description might be.

"Hey, you got nuts?"
-Valarie Hing, '90, questioning a male worker at the Great American.

"Yeah, they're in front."
-The male Great American worker in reply.

"Oh, no! Instead of writing 'public relations' in all of these, I wrote 'pubic relations'."
-Amy Kline, editor of Red Weather, while proof reading a stack of freshly laser-printed cover letters.

"Either you piss in this cup or we squeeze it out of you."
-Health Center Nurse to Andrew Leslie, '92, as he attempted to give a urine sample.

"The Nazis were lean and mean, but they were attracted to women like me, who looked like they could have children up the wazoo. You know, with big bosoms..."
-Professor Esther Kanipe, during a 20th Century Europe lecture.

"Welcome! to the Delta Phi main lounge. Please observe the following rules: No Food. No Beverages. No Laughter. No Frivolity. No Music. No Dancing."
-Sign posted in Delta Phi one day after they were placed on probation.

"If you have a little acrophobia (fear of heights) you may want to close your eyes for this."
-Bill, the WKTV Weatherman as he showed the satellite weather map.

"The truth hurts!"
-An American student in Moscow upon hearing of injuries sustained by Christian Johnson, '89, as a result of using the newspaper "Pravda" (translated: The Truth) as toilet paper. The first air-mail quotable quote.

"In 1922, Skinner...decided to attend Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. Having always enjoyed school, he looked forward to an intellectual environment in which students would eagerly and voluntarily study. What he found, instead, was a campus full of students more inclined to socialize than theorize."
-Passage from the Cliff's Notes to Walden Two, by B.F. Skinner, '26. Oh, no. Even the Cliff's Notes people are on to us.

Arts & Entertainment

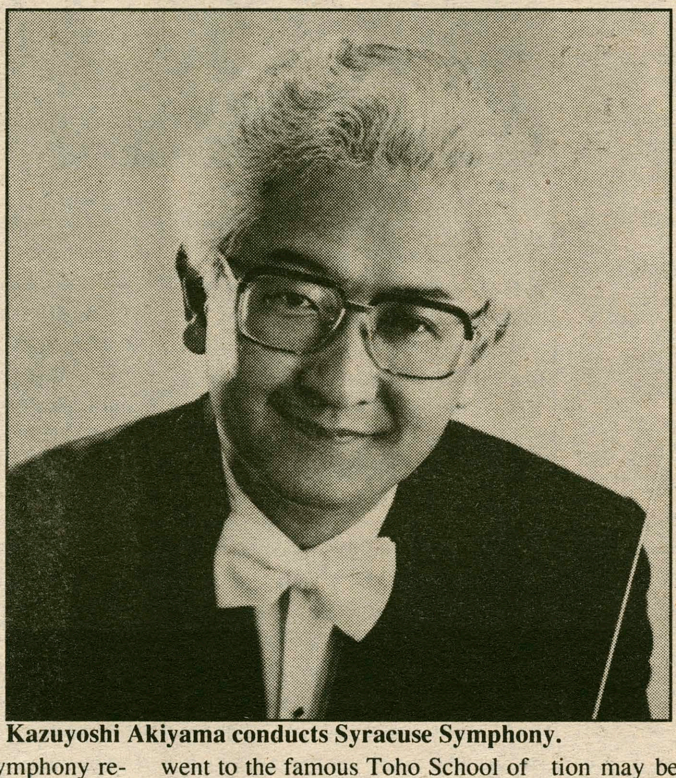
Last Curtain Call For MAHAS

REBECCA DOWNING
A & E STAFF WRITER

This Sunday at 3 pm, the final concert of the Music at Hamilton Artists Series (MAHAS) will feature the Syracuse Symphony, under the direction of Kazuyoshi Akiyama.

The symphony, one of thirty major orchestras in the United States and Canada, boasts an impressive record of artistic growth, innovation, and critical acclaim.

Founded under a grant from the Rosamond Gifford Charitable Corporation and other funds from Onondaga County and the City of Syracuse in the summer of 1961, the symphony resides in the Crouse-Hinds Concert Theater in the Onondaga County Civic Center. The group performs regularly in central New York.


Kazuyoshi Akiyama conducts Syracuse Symphony.

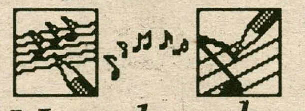
Akiyama, who was named music director of the symphony in 1985, went to the famous Toho School of Music at the urging of Seiji Ozawa, and studied conducting under Hiedo Saito. Besides conducting the Syracuse Symphony, Akiyama maintains an extensive guest conducting schedule in places such as Philadelphia, New York, Boston, San Francisco, and Cincinnati, with such orchestras as the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, London's Royal Philharmonic, Zurich's Tonhalle Orchestra, Rio De Janeiro's Orquestra Sinfonica Brasileira, and the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande.

Sunday's concert will be comprised of: *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* by Paul Dukas, *Symphony No. 8, "Unfinished"* by Franz Schubert, and *Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste* by Bela Bartok.

Further information may be obtained at 859-4331. The performance will be held in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center.

Flashbacks to the Dentist's Office

MARC RUXIN
MUSIC CRITIC

Music

Notebook

There is a fine line between today's modern folk music and the endless array of new music on the market today. Upon first listening to the latest album from the British singer/songwriter James Varda Hunger, I was instantly impressed with the originality and ingenuity of this self-entitled album. He combines the acoustical brilliance of the likes of Dylan with the soft romantic lyrics of Lloyd Cole.

The freshness of Varda Hunger is best heard on the tune "In My House," where he combines the crassness of his cockney English voice with relentless strumming of his six-string acoustic guitar. The simple musical ensemble of drums, guitar, and vocals capitalizes on the essential makings for a pop success. On "I Can't Stand It," one can really hear and understand the sincerity of Hunger's plea and retelling of the commonplace occurences of daily life: "All words are lies, but they're all we got."

The melodies and harmonies of this music seem to complement the beauty and innocence of Hunger's raw voice. *James Varda Hunger* is an album for anybody who likes lighter music with a folkish tinge; if you like Robyn Hitchcock, you'll like this.

Another album on the rise these days is the latest release from another British band, *The Wedding Present*, called *Bizarro*. It exemplifies, more or less, the current wave of gloom rock.

The driving beat of *Bizarro* is a metallic guitar entourage that carries into one of the final songs in the form of an eight minute instrumental jam. This is mixed in with the angry muffled vocals, reminiscent of *Joy Division*'s Ian Curtis.

Bizarro, although somewhat smothered in gloomy covering, is a very exhilarating effort which never slows down. Songs like "Kennedy" and "Brassneck" thrive on their combination of vocals and guitar. This ten song collection seems a bit monotonous at first, but upon further listening becomes more accessible and enthralling.

Finally, the third British release is the male-female duo who call themselves *Everything But The Girl*. A while back, I had heard their first album, a self-entitled effort, and was sold immediately on their soft and silky jazz-based melodies. At that time, the lead singers Tracy Horn and Ben Watt were only eighteen and still in high school; nonetheless, the album was quite good.

Their latest release, *The Language Of Life*, shows the band's unfortunate evolution into the realm of radio pop and music for the urban yuppie. Although Tracy's voice is still just as pretty, it lacks the innocence it once had.

The instrumentation has drifted far away, from complacent jazz to unexciting saxophone lead ballads. And as I sit here trying to find something to praise about this album, I keep getting flashbacks to my dentist's office where easy listening "kool jazz" flows inescapably through my ears while I'm strapped into the chair. Well, it's actually not that bad, but instead of recommending *The Language Of Life*, I find this album reminding me of how good *Everything But The Girl* once was.

So next time you're shopping, flip quickly past the shiny albums, and instead enjoy these bands' earlier masterpieces.

Pie Served At HUB

CYNTHIA SATLOFF
A & E EDITOR

This Wednesday night, the HUB will resound with the music of campus band *Pie*, marking the band's first return to Wednesday Night Live since last year's Bristol engagement.

With guitarist and lead vocalist Rev Carr '90, lead guitarist and vocalist Rusty Grant '90, bassist Tim Howland '91 and Tony Costello '92 on drums, *Pie* has proven itself a consistently competent band which excels largely in eclectic rock and cover tunes.

The band has evolved, though, and this semester *Pie* boasts a much more varied repertoire and numerous originals. "We've added quite a few new tunes," said Carr, including tunes previously considered out of the band's realm, like *Van Halen*'s "Drop Dead Legs".

This fall, *Pie* participated in the Rainforest Benefit in McEwen dining hall, along with other campus bands *Ice 9* and TDX band. The concert was "a huge success," and led to the preservation of an acre of rainforest in the name of each band, according to Carr.

In addition, *Pie* has won acclaim off campus. This semester, the band has secured a regular gig at the Village Tavern in Clinton every Thursday, starting around 11:00 pm. A demo tape is also in the works for presentation to local bars.

The band feels that they have improved steadily in sound quality, due in part to more sophisticated equipment. They have also strengthened technically. "We've gotten a lot tighter," claimed Carr, and Costello emphatically added, "The endings rock."

And a new addition to the band: "A nice blue Cadillac amp," according to Costello. The sparkly metallic amp cabinet, assures Carr, "is gonna be a highlight."

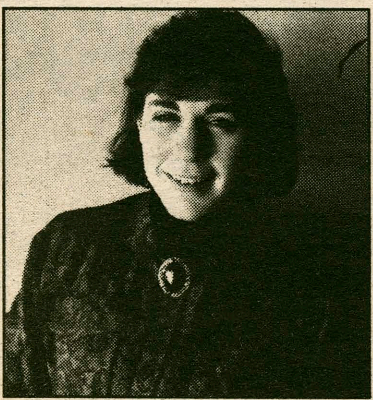
And another thing. Apparently, *Pie* also distinguishes itself as, well...

"We may be one of the hairiest bands on campus, actually," announced bassist Tim Howland. "Sometimes our playing gets pretty hair-raising."

Sarahs Sound In Schambach

REBECCA DOWNING
A & E STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, March 3 at 8 pm, vocalist Sarah McDermott'90 and flautist Sarah Phillips '91 will give a joint recital in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center. McDermott plans to perform primarily Eighteenth-Century pieces, and Phillips has selected a sampling from several musical periods.


Sarah Phillips '91 file photo

Sarah McDermott '90 file photo

McDermott, a history major, has enjoyed studying voice at Hamilton with Lauralyn Kolb since her first year. She has sung with the Hamilton College Choir, the College Hill Singers, and the Oratorio Society, and is actively involved in the Women's Center.

McDermott's repertoire for Saturday's recital will feature G.F. Handel's *Si, tra i ceppi* from *Berenice, Where'er you walk* from *The Story of Semele, Or Let the Merry Bells* from *L'Allegro*, Mozart's *An Chloe, Abendempfindung*, and *Das Veilchen*, and *The Dodger* and *Simple Gifts*, by Aaron Copland.

Phillips' program will consist of an unaccompanied solo by Debussy entitled Syrinx, Mozart's *Andante in C, Sonatine* by Dutielleux, and Bach's *Sonata III in C major*. Cellist Chris Diez ('92) will accompany Phillips in the Bach piece, and JoAnn Geller will accompany her on piano for the Mozart and the Dutilleux pieces.

Phillips, a music concentrator at Hamilton, currently studies with Linda Greene. In high school, she studied at The Hochstein School under Diane Smith, and played in the prestigious Rochester Philharmonic Youth Orchestra. In 1989, Phillips performed with the Hamilton College Orchestra as a winner of the fifth annual Hamilton College Concerto Competition.

Further information may be obtained at 859-4331.

Article

"Not." Photo by Cynthia Satloff

Tony Costello '92 is this week's *Art*ticle pick. Proficient at keyboard, bass guitar, drums and percussion, Costello plays in campus bands *Ice 9* and *Pie*, as well as the Hamilton Jazz Ensemble and Chamber Orchestra. Currently enrolled in twentieth century music, Costello enjoys writing and playing electronic music.

Likes: purple, Moxie, his teddy bear Jake

Dislikes: wooden drum sticks, blowing fuses, tying sneakers

Favorite street signs: warning underground cable, speed limit 55, danger high voltage

Favorite electronic music samples: screaming humans, crowbars, exploding lightbulbs.

Man Oh Man!

EDWARD DENNY
A & E EDITOR

Last Friday, Schambach's Wellin Hall was visited by W.A. Mozart, Maurice Ravel, and Johannes Brahms. They each spoke through Hamilton's Steven Heyman, Lecturer in Piano, in the form of a faculty recital. They probably chose Heyman as their out-of-body interpreter for his experience as a Juilliard graduate and as a winner of many competitions and prizes including the International Beethoven Competition in Vienna.

Mozart began the conference with his *Sonata in A Minor, K. 310*. Heyman indicated that Wolfgang had quite a lot to say; in fact, more than some other interpreters I have heard. Heyman communicated rather uniquely in that he dove right into the piano without much preparation beforehand, and also rarely looked at the keyboard. He seemed interested in many levels of dynamics and in adding his own personal statement to Mozart's classical commentary.

It has been said that children play Mozart because of the quantity of notes, while professionals avoid Mozart because of the quality of notes. Heyman seemed to meet this quality easily. The audience seemed convinced as they enthusiastically applauded and brought him out for a second bow.

Ravel piped up with a few things to say after Mozart retired for the evening, and he finished off the first part of the conference with *Oiseaux Tristes, Jeux D'eau* and *Alborada Del Gracioso*. Ravel seemed pleased with Mozart's ideas but spoke more emotionally with a great deal of virtuosity as well. Heyman proved himself to be a master technician, making Ravel's most difficult speeches sound easy. He used his size and strength to their full advantage, shouting out octaves and chords while at the same time allowing triple pianissimo notes to carry clearly throughout the hall. Heyman looked more like a painter than an interpreter at times, as his hands brushed across the keys. I thought I heard Debussy muttering under his breath in the background while Ravel spoke, and there were occassions when I lost track of Ravel's arguments. But these moments were few and far between.

There followed an intermission during which Brahms collected his thoughts and notes. He and Heyman stepped out onto the stage with *Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24* when all were prepared to receive the closing remarks for the evening. Brahms, too, appreciated the comments of Mozart but stressed a more conservative opinion than Ravel. He cited information from other colleagues such as Beethoven regarding the use of motives and the manipulations of these motives. Heyman, of course, continued his vigorous interpretation with techniques reminiscent of fellow clairvoyants such as Pollini and Brendel.

Toward the end of the speech, Brahms' notes became confused and Heyman, by now beginning to feel exhausted from the religious fervor, found the arguments hard to follow. By the end, however, he regained his train of thought and seemed to understand the words of Brahms once more.

The evening was a delightful success with only one problem. The piano in Wellin Hall is not at all a useful tool for transmitting messages from the beyond. The upper registers buzzed quite a bit, eclipsing important ideas, and the action was not nearly as responsive as it should have been for the technical abilities of Heyman. If we are going to hold future seances, we will require better instruments for communication.

Arts Around Town

Alison Krauss and *Union Station*

As part of a northeast tour, Alison Krauss and Union Station will appear at the KAC Coffeehouse on Thursday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

The group, led by eighteen year old fiddle player and lead vocalist Krause, was nominated for best bluegrass album of the year, losing to the *Nitty Gritty Dirt Band*, in the Grammy Awards televised last week.

Tickets for this special mid-week concert are $7 and available in advance at the Kirkland Art Center.

Seating is limited and tickets will be sold at the door while they last.

Students will receive a $1 discount. Refreshments will be available.

More information and tickets may be obtained at 853-8871.

McCoppin

Peter McCoppin, who brought Syracuse audiences to their feet last season on the Classics Series, will return by popular demand to conduct the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in five performances. McCoppin's Rome appearance will be on Sunday, March 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Capitol Theatre.

The program features orchestral classical music in three different traditions: Viennese Classic, French Impressionist, and Russian Contemporary.

Tickets for the concert are on sale now in Rome at the Capitol Theatre, Liberty Plaza Book Store, Oliver's on the Mall, Griffiss Air Force Base Recreation Center, and the Corner Cupboard. Tickets may also be ordered by calling the Syracuse Symphony at 1-800-724-3810. Ticket prices are $13, $10 and $7.50. Discounts are available for senior citizens and students.

Copperfield

The magic of David Copperfield returnsto the Landmark Theater in Syracuse on Wednesday, March 21 with performances at 5:30 and 8:30 pm.

The 1990 presentation of *The Magic of David Copperfield* wil feature the extraordinary Death Saw illusion, The Slicer, sleight-of-hand magic, simultaneously projected on large screen video, telekinesis and an ambitious attempt at vanishing a 700-pound Harley Davidson motorcycle in mid-air.

Reserved tickets $19.50 and $17.50 are on sale at the Landmark Theatre Box Office and all Ticketron Locations. More information is available at 475-7980.

Reynolds

Debbie Reynolds will be at the Landmark Theater in Syracuse from Tuesday, March 6 through Sunday, March 11. Reynolds will be starring in the lavish, all-new stage production of the classic all-American Hit musical, *Unsinkable Molly Brown*, the lusty saga of an illiterate girl who rises from her back-woods beginnings to marry "Leadville" Johnny Brown who discovers the largest silver mine in America.

More information is available at 424-8210.

KAC

The Kirkland Art Center's *Music, Mystery and Monday Madness* series continues with a *Mystery Dance* this Saturday, March 3 at 8:00 p.m. The dance features a play, *Still Life*, written by Pinny Kuckel of Clinton, and Shirley Cockrell and John Larkin of Oneida. All are members of the Oneida Area Little Theatre.

Throughout the evening, those attending the event will be able to watch scenes from the play and see a mystery unfold. They must then try to decide "whodunit: and why."

When they aren't watching a scene or trying to solve the mystery, they will be able to dance to "oldies" in the downstairs Dance Studio. Refreshments will be available.

Admission to the Mystery Dance is $6 in advance, $8 at the door. There are special prices for students.

Opera

Syracuse Opera presents Gaetano Donizetti's *The Daughter of the Regiment* Friday, March 9 at 8:00 pm and Sunday, March 11 at 2:30 pm in the Crouse-Hinds Concert Theater of the John H. Mulroy Civic Center.

A delightful comedy, brilliantly written for the French stage, *The Daughter of the Regiment* is the first of many popular light operas written by Donizetti. This comic piece is set during the Napoleonic Wars.

Single tickets are $13, $23 and $33, and are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office, or by calling 425-2121. Additional ticket information may be obtained at 47-OPERA.

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Serial: The Case of The Dead Roman

PETER SCHWEIGHOFER
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

Episode #6
Bill Shaker

"Professor Grumman?" McPhynn eased the door open and poked his head into the office. He looked around at the bookshelves and boxes of term papers before noticing Professor Grumman at his desk, hunched over an ancient copy of Mallory's *Morte D'Arthur*.

"Professor Grumman?"

"Yes," he whined, peering up from the book.

"Sorry to disturb you, sir. I'm Andy McPhynn, and I'm investigating Chas Roselli's death. I was wondering if I could ask you a few questions."

"Oh. Of course." Grumman sat up in his chair and straightened his bow tie. He crossed his spindly legs and draped his arms over them. McPhynn knew he was around forty, but his timid manner seemed that of a first grader.

"Did you know Roselli at all?" McPhynn asked, pen and pad in hand.

"He took several of my courses," Grumman started, "Let's see, English 260 Chaucer, English 250 Shakespeare, English 290..."

"I meant, what kind of a person was he?" McPhynn still scribbled the course numbers into his notebook.

"Oh, he was a fine student. Very outspoken in class. I hear he was popular with the ladies, too." Grumman began placing papers, folders and books neatly into his briefcase. "I'm sorry, my wife is coming by to pick me up."

"Did she know Chas?" Andy asked, hoping not to infer anything.

"Oh, yes, they were good friends. Nancy loves the theatre; she even went to a cast party with Chas. They were such a wonderful couple. I was sad to hear of his death; he did so much to cheer up Nancy."

McPhynn scratched his head. Something wasn't making sense. "If you don't mind me asking, how do you and Mrs. Grumman get along?"

"Well, uh, we love each other dearly, but..." Grumman stopped arranging his briefcase; his glance fell from McPhynn to the open copy of *Morte D'Arthur*. "I'm not very good company for her. I mean, I spend most of my time preparing lectures and grading papers."

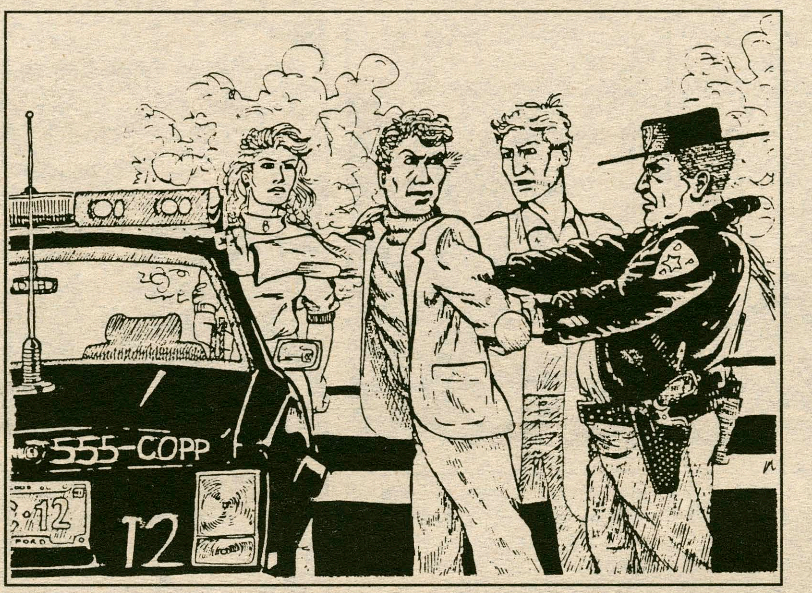
"Hi, Jonathan!" Nancy Grumman pranced into the office. "Who's your cute friend?"

Professor Grumman blushed. Nancy winked at McPhynn. Andy wasn't sure who was more attractive, Leigh Pavlakis or Nancy Grumman. He scribbled intently in his notebook to escape her seductive glance.

"I see you went to the hairdresser's," Professor Grumman noticed. "I like your hair short that way."

"Thank you, Jonathan." Mrs. Grumman touched her hair. "Ready to go?"

"I'm all finished here," Andy stuttered. He fumbled his pad and pen into a coat pocket and wandered out of Professor Grumman's office.



McPhynn walked out along the quad, not thinking about his case, but of Leigh and Nancy. He sighed as Mrs. Grumman drove by on the access road and beeped the horn on her Porsche. His eyes followed the red car down the road, past Betsy and another man who was trying to ignore her.

"Look, Shaker," O'Roarke yelled, striding after the playwright, "I just want to ask you a few questions."

"Get lost," Bill Shaker sneered, "I don't need some chick dogging me."

"Hey, Shaker!" McPhynn called, "I want to talk to you!"

Bill stopped and turned to McPhynn. Betsy ran into him.

"Where did you find this mongrel?" Shaker asked, brushing off his jacket and glaring at Betsy.

"She's working with me on the Roselli case," Sparky explained, stepping up to O'Roarke and Shaker. He pulled his pad and pen from a coat pocket. "Now maybe you can answer a few questions for me."

"If you're wondering if I killed Chas Roselli, I didn't."

"What do you know about Chas?" Sparky asked.

"He tried out for the main role in *Antony and Cleopatra*," Shaker snapped, "*I* should have played Marc Antony!"

"Where were you last Friday night," Betsy asked, "The night that Chas disappeared?"

"I was in the theatre," Shaker sneered in her face, "Working on the staging for my senior project."

"Can anyone verify your alibi?" McPhynn asked.

"I was alone."

"Then how do you explain the police finding your engraved Cross pen on the body?" O'Roarke huffed.

"I lost the pen in the theatre a week before. Maybe someone's trying to frame me."

A police car cruised by and pulled to the side of the road.

"How did you and Roselli get along?" Sparky asked.

"We didn't. He was always in my way. He stole my part, he upstaged me in classes, he even swept away my girl prospects."

Sergeant Harper emerged from the squad car and lumbered over to the trio. "Hello McPhynn, O'Roarke. Is this William Shaker?" he asked, looking at Bill.

"Yea, what do you want?"

"I have a warrant for your arrest."

"What?! Hey, McPhynn, do something!"

"You've been charged with the murder of Chas Roselli." The Sergeant took a pair of handcuffs from his belt. "Turn around and put your hands on the squad car."

"Are you kidding?" Bill sneered.

"Better do what he says," McPhynn advised.

Bill Shaker put his hands on the police car, and Sergeant Harper handcuffed him.

"You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can and will be used against you in a court of law. You have the right to an attorney..."

Modern Microtonal Music

REBECCA DOWNING
A & E STAFF WRITER

On Friday, March 9, at 8 pm, *Newband* will perform as part of *The Different Series* at Hamilton College.

Newband, founded in 1977 by Dean Drummond and Stefani Starin, has adopted an expansive attitude toward music presentation by championing the most innovative music of the era. Their programming, which has included tonal, atonal, and microtonal music, minimalism and maximalism, has been performed on conventional and unusual instruments. They have also mixed concert music with music for dance and theatre.

The group has performed throughout North America, at such events as The Third Coast New Music Project and New Music America, on New York Philharmonic Horizons at Avery Fisher Hall, and at Merkin Concert Hall, Weill Recital Hall, and the Museum of Modern Art.

From 1985-87, *Newband* was in residence at the Northern Westchester Center for the Arts sponsored by Chamber Music America and the C. Michael Paul Foundation.

Since 1978, when *Newband* co-director Drummond invented the zoomoozophone, a microtonal instrument, the members of the band—John Cage, Drummond, Joan La Barbara, Mathew Rosenblum, Ezra Sims, and Lois Vierk—have created numerous microtonal works. The band has performed their own works and other microtonal works by such composers as Partch, Charles Ives, and Toru Takemitsu. *Newband* has recently added the Yamaha DX7II, a microtonally tuneable synthesizer, to their core of instruments.

The concert will be held in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center. Further information is available at 859-4331.

New Band: Minimum and maximum music moves.

Prized Poetry

Poetry prizes worth $44,000 will be awarded to 608 poets by the American Poetry Association in 1990. The association will sponsor four separate contests this year, doubling its efforts to discover new talent.

"Students win many of our prizes. They are in a creative time of life, and we look forward to reading their work," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association.

Each contest awards a $1,000 grand prize, a $400 first prize, and a total of $11,00 in prizes to 152 winners. All adults who write poetry are welcome to enter.

For the current contest, poets may send up to 6 poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. co-30, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems must be postmarked by March 31 to meet the deadline. A new contest starts April 1.

Each poem will also be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a hardcover collection of contemporary verse.

Since 1981 the association has awarded over $165,000 in contest prizes to 3,100 poets.

AUSTRALIA STUDY ABROAD
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APARTMENT FOR RENT
from September 1990 to May 1991
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Carriage House Apartments
2 bedrooms, non-smokers preferred
For information call 301-377-8338

The Spectator **Doonesbury** BY G.B. TRUDEAU March 2, 1990

Personals

Amy,
Hang in there! Remember that abelian groups are boring, so look for those strange people.

Suite 38,
Thanks for being around and caring.

SLP,
Good luck tomorrow night. I'll be listening hard. Oink.
Jasper

Slick,
A line? Are you kidding? A good time?! Now I'm really confused. Poor K. Pop, pop, pop.
The Joker

Tie-Terror,
Study breaks, 3 a.m. 47 hours. Water fights and water fountains. What? Nothing. Nag, nag, nag.
Love,
Mom

Lt. Wentz,
You're gonna be famous!! A TV star overnight!

Dear Ebony Master,
You say "the darker the berry, the sweeter the juice"—sorry, we're not thirsty. Can you handle it, cutie?

To transfer dude,
We almost outta here. Citrus Yay!
Love,
M-

Scottish Scury Maggot,
Got a lot of nerve harshing on my Pub.
P.S. How are ya?
J. Boarded

Mrs. S,
Have a great weekend! Enjoy the catalogues...
E (of LN fame)

Yo! Pumper-Upper!
Yonder's the Piggly-Wiggly...See?! Remember, "Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon 'em." What a burden...a curse, really.
P.S. Leave no coal unraked and NO, we are not stopping at Big Al's Deep Discount.
Your friendly neighborhood planner

SFS,
Relax and enjoy your fun-filled Hamilton weekend. Thanks for the goodies. This weekend, you are an honorary member of the Critics' Consortium. Thumbs-Up!
Love,
EMS

Hi guys!
I'm feeling so less provincial and less myopic!
Chris

Hola Fish,
Greetings from Spain! I miss you all and hope your semester is going great.
Love from across the seas,
Tuna

Sim,
Even princesses forget! Sorry about Wednesday night, wanna give me another chance? Hope everything went well this weekend.
J

Gentlemen,
Sock Hockey this weekend?
Number 99

Sports

Colgate Underestimates Hamilton Track

Men surprising; Women respectable at States

CHRIS CUNNIFF
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Going into Friday night's meet against Division I Colgate and Division III powerhouse Rochester, the then 3-3 Continental men's track team held little hope of ending their season at .500. Colgate, however, expecting to find the Continentals as cheap fodder for the Red Raider cannon, made the decision to rest several of their top runners; it was a decision that proved costly, as the Continental squad grabbed second and left 'Gate with nothing but a twenty-mile drive down Route 12B. Hamilton Head Coach Gene Long responded to the final result of Rochester 95, Hamilton 47, and Colgate 27, by stating, "We'll take them any way we can get them, especially against Colgate."

For Hamilton, the star performer was first-year Eric Grey, who once again chalked up victories in both the 55 meter and the 200 meter dashes. Spurred on by the large Rome Free Academy fan section and the excitement surrounding Alcohol Awareness Weekend, Grey set season-bests in both races as he finished the 55 in 6.79 and the 200 in 23.61. The 55 proved to be the best event for the Continentals as Grey was followed by Chris Moser in second at 6.98 and Howard Rosenbaum in third with a time of 7.06.

Hamilton's next two strongest events were the 400 and 500 meters. In the 500, senior Howard Rosenbaum came from behind to capture his long-coveted first collegiate win in 1.09.05. Rosenbaum was joined by Dan McElhinney, who finished just hundredths of a second behind in 1:09.14 to take third place, and Johan Pot who took fourth in 1:11.17. In the 400, Scott Shipley and Sean Epps combined for eight points as they finished first and third respectively, with times of 52.40 and 52.81.

The Continentals finished the meet strongly as Phil Sanderson took second in the 3000 meter in 8:53.44

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SPEC SCOREBOARD

Friday, Feb. 23

Men's Track (vs. Rochester & Colgate)	2nd
Women's Track (At Plattsburgh States)	13th

Saturday, Feb. 24

Men's Basketball	97
St. Lawrence	60
Men's Swimming (at Buffalo States-12 teams)	5th

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Men's Basketball	77
Union	60

ECAC PLAYOFFS - 1st Rnd	
Elmira	6
Hockey	5

Wednesday and Thursday Late Game Results

The Spectator will provide complete coverage when more detailed results come in, of course.

WEDNESDAY

No Games Scheduled

THURSDAY

No Games Scheduled

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Page 19

Hoops Takes Second Seed

RUSS CHRIST
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

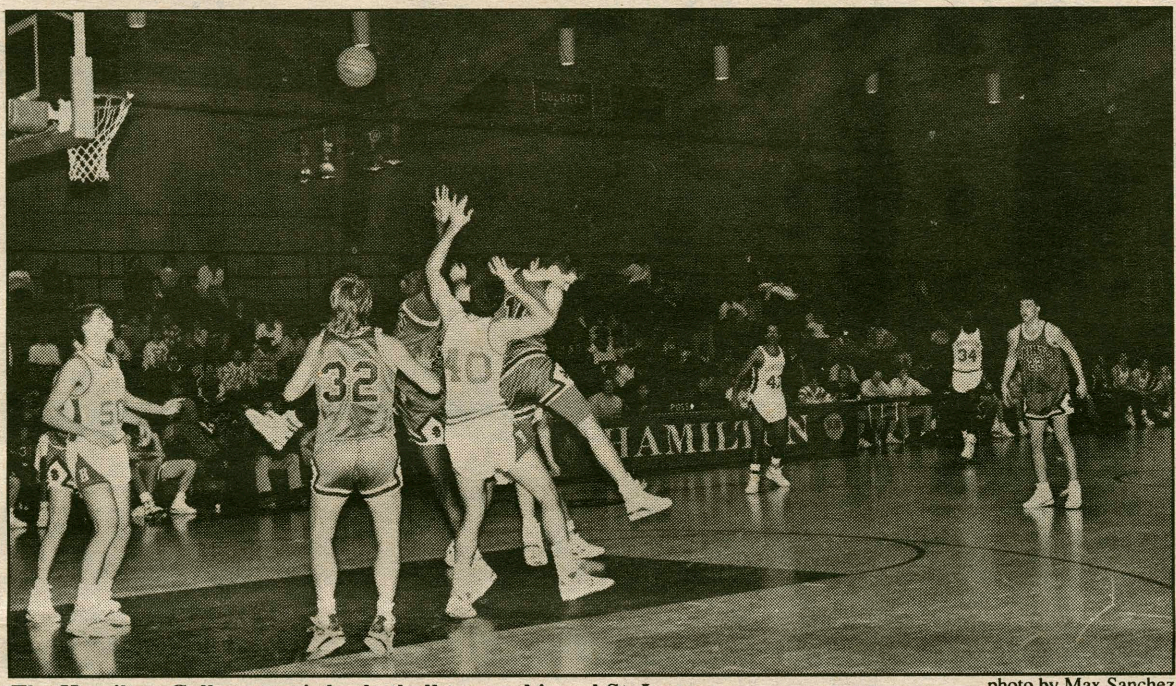

photo by Max Sanchez

The Hamilton College men's basketball team whipped St. Lawrence 97-60 last Saturday at the field house en route to a three-game winning streak.

If momentum is a factor, the Hamilton College men's basketball team appears to be in good shape as the ECAC Upstate Tournament makes its traditional March visit to the friendly confines of Bundy Scott Field House. Having won games in the past week over SUNY Utica, St. Lawrence, and Union, the hoopsters—now 16-8—welcome a second-seeding in the eight-team tournament, and will entertain 14-11 R.I.T. tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.

The second-seeding was a blessing of sorts for Hamilton, considering the fact that the potential top four seeds were selected for the NCAA National Tournament. That scenario meant the Continentals, a probable sixth seed, moved up to take the second seed, behind #1 seed Hartwick. Are the players optimistic about their good fortune? "If we play three good games we're guaranteed another ECAC Championship," quipped senior Tony Meyer, obviously confident and glowing in the wake of a monstrous dunk against St. Lawrence.

Because of NESCAC policies prohibiting NCAA National Tournaments, Hamilton has never been able to participate in the extravagance and excitement of the single elimination, do or die hoopfest. Opting for the ECACs, the Continentals have been remarkably successful in the past, except for the last two years. Captain Joe Kremer, commenting on previous years' woes, "I think last year we were overconfident and thought the tournament would be a cakewalk, but this year we know what to expect and should do well."

"Domination" is the word for the other male basketball team on the hill. The Hamilton JV squad played a tune against Union, a tune that has produced awe inspiring gapes this year. The junior squad, if you can call them that, dumped Union, closing their season at 19-0 and qualifying for the best record at Hamilton this year and possibly this century in any sport. With that in mind the varsity squad felt like pounding Union to keep pace, and they complied, winning 77-60.

Kelvin Carney led the Blue to a 29-point lead, spurring the offense with his explosive scoring ability, which has been controlled for much of the year. K.C. sparked the Continentals in the first half, scoring 14 points as the Blue led 37-24 at halftime. Not wanting to rub it in, the Continentals pushed their lead to 61-32 with ten minutes left in the game, and never looked back.

Although they may not be as feared as Charles Barkley and Rick Mahorn, who considered billing themselves as the Notorious Twosome, Mike Smith and Mike Nelson have played well enough this year to acquire a nickname of similar stat-

continued on pg. 20

Impressive State Showing

Three men's swimmers going to nationals

KEN APPLEBAUM
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

All you have to do is get in the water and swim. It may be fifty yards, only two laps. It may be one hundred, or two hundred, or maybe even a mile. You work out all season and even shave your body and maybe your head to swim that race fast. All you have to do is swim: kick a little and move your arms.

Except that, in your mind, all of that is second nature. You are looking through your goggles at a distorted vision of a pool. Standing on the racing blocks, there are seven

continued on pg. 17

by Ken Applebaum

Art Mullen was successful in each of his State events.

Hockey Finished

GORD KAYE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

If you had told any of the 4,000 plus fans at the Murray Athletic Center in Elmira last Tuesday night that the Soaring Eagles were going to battle back from a 5-3 deficit in the third period, they probably would have thought you were a bit crazy. To even think that Elmira, tied with RIT for the #4 national ranking, would be losing to the Continentals would be crazy in its own right. But after watching the first forty minutes of hockey, anyone would be crazy to think the Continentals could lose this game. Afterall, the Continentals, to say the least, had dominated the second period of hockey—outscoring the Eagles 4-0—and appeared headed on to the next round of the ECAC playoffs. Few of those 4,000 fans had seen the Continentals blow similar leads in the past. To those who had, the third-period Elmira surge that lead to three goals and a devastating 6-5 victory came as no surprise at all.

"Everyone was predicting a big Elmira blowout. No one thought we could play with them," Coach Grady commented. For the first twenty minutes, "everyone" seemed to be right. The high-scoring Eagle offense wasted little time getting on the board, jumping out to an early 2-0 first-period lead behind goals from Joe Spinelli and Bernie Cassel. Scott Dexter, however, was intent on proving "everyone" wrong as he took advantage of a Greg Moore penalty late in the period to net a powerplay goal at 17:45. Just one minute later, Spinelli added his second of the game to give Elmira a 3-1 lead at the end of one.

The score may have been 3-1, but it was anything but comfortable. "That second period," Coach John

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BASKETBALL ECAC TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

QUARTERFINALS

#1 Hartwick vs #8 Geneseo

#2 HAMILTON vs #7 RIT

All games — Tomorrow at 7 pm
Higher-seeded team hosts each game

#3 Utica vs #6 Ithaca

#4 RPI vs #5 Cortland

SEMIFINALS

#1/#8 Winner vs #3/#6 Winner
Wednesday March 7 at 7 pm
Higher seed hosting

#2/#7 Winner vs #4/#5 Winner
Wednesday March 7 at 7 pm
Higher seed hosting

FINALS

Championship Game
Saturday, March 10 at 3 pm
Hosted by higher seed

ECAC Playoffs—Hockey

ELMIRA 6, HAMILTON 5

First Period
SCORING: 1. Elmira, Spinelli 8:35 (Doherty, Jardine) 2. Elmira, Cassell 13:37 (unassisted) 3. Hamilton, Dexter 17:45 (Prange, Mastracco) 4. Elmira, Spinelli 18:32 (Guggisberg, Cowan)

Second Period
SCORING: 5. Hamilton, Dexter 0:40 (Prange) 6. Hamilton, Gilbert 5:13 (Tenzer) 7. Hamilton, Murphy 13:41 (Kershaw, Mastracco) 8. Hamilton, Fusonie 17:08 (Mastracco)

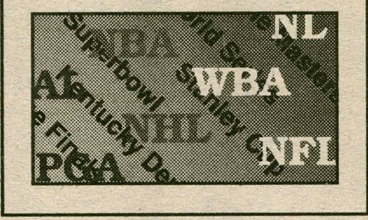
Third Period
SCORING: 9. Elmira, Moore 2:36 (Holmes, Wayland) 10. Elmira, Haviland 6:53 (Jardine, Wayland) 11. Elmira, Cassell 17:15 (Weir, Holmes)

HAMILTON	1	4	0	— 5
Elmira	3	0	3	— 6

Rangers streaking; Bruins lead tight Adams

GIL CHORBAJIAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Pro Beat



NHL: The **Rangers'** (29-25-11) current six-game unbeaten streak has pushed the team into first place in the Patrick Division, four points ahead of the **Lemieux**-less **Penguins** (30-30-5). In the Adams, the **Bruins** (38-22-5) maintain their slim lead over the **Sabres** (36-24-6) and the **Canadiens** (35-24-7); these three teams have the top three records in the league. The **Blackhawks** (35-25-4) are clinging to their two-point lead over **Adam Oates** (19 goals, 66 assists) and the **Blues** (32-25-8) in the Norris. The **Flames** (31-20-13) regained first place in the Smythe by thrashing the second-place **Oilers** (31-22-12) 10-4 on Sunday. ... The Blues' **Brett Hull** leads the league with 62 goals; his father, Hall of Famer **Bobby Hull**, had 58 goals in his best season. ... Soviet **Sergei Makarov** set a Flames record for points in a game with his 2 goal, 5 assist performance against the Oilers.

NBA: Despite their impressive 4-4 record on their recent West Coast roadtrip, the **Celtics** (33-22) still find themselves trailing the **76ers** (35-21) and the **Knicks** (36-19) in the Atlantic Division. The Central-leading **Pistons** (41-15) have won 15 of their last 16 to extend their lead over the **Bulls** (35-20) to 5 1/2 games. **Karl Malone**'s three-point basket with 0.6 second remaining gave the **Jazz** (39-16) a 104-103 win over the **Lakers** and maintained the team's lead over the **Spurs** (37-17) in the Midwest. The Lakers's (40-13) centers, **Mychal Thompson** and **Vlade Divac**, are both injured and listed as day to day; the team, however, still leads the division with the league's best record. ... The Celtics' **Michael Smith**, who was averaging 3.6 points per game, has scored 59 points in his last three games since replacing **Ed Pinckney**. ... The **Suns** have not lost since the All-Star break—a streak spanning 9 games.

TRIVIA: This past week, the **Loyola Marymount** Lions set an NCAA record by topping the 100-point mark for the 24th consecutive time. What team held the previous record?

COLLEGES: **Oklahoma** was the story of the past week as they defeated No.1 **Missouri** and subsequent No.1, **Kansas**, by a combined total of 39 points. However, Missouri clinched the Big Eight title with a 65-60 victory over **Kansas State** Wednesday night. Heading into this weekend, **Georgetown**, **Connecticut**, and **Syracuse** are tied for the Big East lead at 11-4; Syracuse hosts Georgetown Saturday in the Carrier Dome. **Iowa**'s 64-63 upset of **Purdue** gives **Michigan State** the inside track to the Big Ten title.

TRIVIA ANSWER: The 1975-76 **UNLV** Runnin' Rebels broke the 100-point mark 23 straight times (without the benefit of a shot clock or three-point line).

ELSEWHERE: **Raymond Berry** was fired as head coach of the **Patriots**. **Steeler** defensive coordinator **Rod Rust** was hired to fill the vacancy. ... ABC News is reporting **Charles Shackleford** and three other **Wolfpack** teammates fixed four games in the 1987-88 season.

... Track

continued from pg. 15

and the Continentals won the 4X800 meter relay. In the 4X800, Captain Dave Mead came from behind in the anchor leg with a split of 2:01 to finish the relay in 8:23.97. With the regular season behind them, the 4-4 men's squad now hopes for a strong performance at this weekend's New York State Track And Field Association's Championship Meet at Colgate.

Following their 2-3 regular season, the Hamilton College women's track team traveled to Plattsburgh last weekend for the NYSWCAA State Championships. The team took a 13th place finish among the squads present, but many excellent individual performances were turned in.

Several runners advanced to the semifinal round at the meet. In the 55 and 200m dashes, Kim Huray, Christine Reichart, and Aileen Mautner all were successful in the first round. Beth Fuller also made it to the semis, in the 100m run. Two Hamilton runners even advanced as far as the finals. In the 1000m run, Tina Taglione took 4th place with a time of 3:11.42. Finally, in the best Hamilton performance of the meet, Jill Hurley finished 6th in the finals of the 55m hurdles. After moving into third for the majority of the race, Jill was unfortunately tripped up on the last hurdle and edged out at the tape.

Men's Basketball Statistics

NAME	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	B	ST
Cepiel	22	6	11	0.545	1	3	0.333	12	20	0.600	25	1.1	17	0.8	44	0	11
Hyson	18	5	14	0.357	0	0	0.000	16	31	0.516	26	1.4	20	1.1	61	0	12
K. Smith	18	10	30	0.333	3	11	0.273	12	16	0.750	35	1.9	8	0.4	43	0	3
Nevin	24	110	236	0.466	28	85	0.329	66	93	0.710	314	13.1	78	3.3	83	3	10
Dorrity	24	27	78	0.346	5	28	0.179	25	38	0.658	84	3.5	19	0.8	59	3	14
Mason	24	30	67	0.448	6	20	0.300	12	19	0.632	78	3.3	19	0.8	20	0	5
Harris	17	18	47	0.383	10	23	0.435	5	7	0.714	51	3.0	10	0.6	16	0	5
Kremer	24	34	80	0.425	25	50	0.500	10	14	0.714	103	4.3	36	1.5	12	0	8
Thomas	11	9	13	0.692	0	0	0.000	5	7	0.714	23	2.1	15	1.4	2	2	0
Jelinek	13	3	10	0.300	0	1	0.000	2	2	1.000	8	0.6	5	0.4	0	1	0
Carney	24	91	220	0.414	33	82	0.402	40	51	0.784	255	10.6	94	3.9	40	13	10
Falkenberg	18	19	34	0.559	2	5	0.400	8	13	0.615	48	2.7	22	1.2	4	6	1
M. Smith	24	145	261	0.556	0	0	0.000	69	131	0.527	359	15.0	399	16.6	30	27	10
Meyer	22	28	46	0.609	1	2	0.500	8	13	0.615	65	3.0	30	1.4	7	3	5
Ferris	23	7	13	0.538	0	0	0.000	14	20	0.700	28	1.2	21	0.9	5	2	3
Nelson	24	176	351	0.501	3	13	0.231	79	106	0.745	434	18.1	252	10.5	49	18	17
Team	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	102	-	-	-	-
HAMILTON	24	718	1511	0.475	117	323	0.362	383	581	0.659	1936	80.7	1147	47.8	475	78	114
OPPONENTS	24	663	1536	0.432	117	302	0.387	317	449	0.706	1760	73.3	852	35.5	397	62	125

Beat the "Experts"

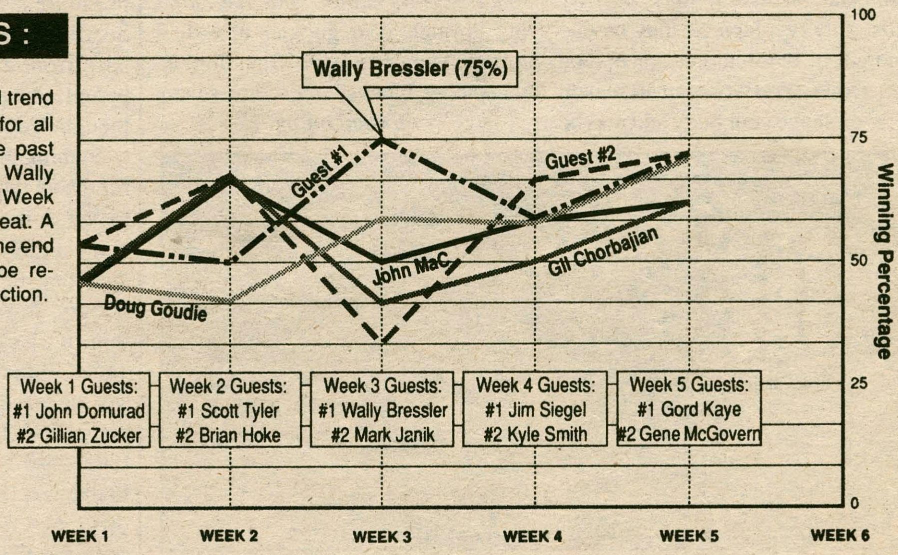
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	John McCormick *Sports Editor Emeritus* (Last Week: 7-4; Semester to Date: 33-25)	Gil Chorbajian *Spectator Sports Statistician* (Last Week: 7-4; Semester to Date: 26-21)	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sports Director* (Last Week: 8-3; Semester to Date: 32-26)	Regan Yau *Junior; Guest #1* (Last Week's Guest: Gord Kaye (8-3))	Chris Cunniff *Junior; Guest #2* (Last Week's Guest: Eugene McGovern (8-3))
NBA					
Philadelphia at Detroit 3/2	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
San Antonio at Utah 3/3	Utah	Utah	Utah	San Antonio	San Antonio
Chicago at Boston 3/4	Chicago	Boston	Boston	Chicago	Chicago
Cleveland at Phoenix 3/4	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix
Houston at San Antonio 3/5	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio	San Antonio
Portland at New York 3/6	New York	Portland	New York	New York	New York
NHL					
Islanders at Rangers 3/2	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Islanders	Rangers
Chicago at Boston 3/3	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
Islanders at St. Louis 3/3	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	Islanders	St. Louis
Philadelphia at Edmonton 3/3	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton	Edmonton
Boston at Chicago 3/4	Boston	Chicago	Chicago	Boston	Chicago
Detroit at Rangers 3/5	Rangers	Rangers	Detroit	Detroit	Rangers

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

RESULTS:

A gradual upward trend has been evidenced for all handicappers over the past few weeks. So far, Wally Bressler's 9-3 record in Week 3 looks like the one to beat. A tie between guests at the end of the semester will be resolved by random selection.



... Swimming

continued from pg. 15

other competitors bearing down on you, only you. No teammates can help you. Your race, your heart pounding in your head, your goal.

In 1989-90, the men's swim team dominated winter athletics. They had a final record of 8-2, a third place finish in Division III competition, three swimmers to National Competition, and personal best times from just about everyone on the team. This season the team was faced with tragedy and loss, with dilemmas over winter training locations, with scheduling problems, and with personal rivalries, yet they still achieved great performances. Everyone on the team swam well at the State Championships at SUNY Buffalo this year. Perhaps having the women's State meet here at Hamilton psyched them up and the team rolled into Buffalo united, elated, and excited to compete.

Topping it off would be the national qualifiers. Jeff Welger, the "Little Engine that could," qualified in the 100 backstroke with a time of 54.89. He had tried all season, even resting for one meet during January to try and make it and came up nearly two and half seconds off of the mark. It amazed everyone when, on his preliminary swim in the morning of the second day of competition, he took second in his heat and grasped the national standard.

Nor could anyone overlook superstar Jeff Van Buren. For the fourth time in four years, breaststroke sprinter Van Buren surpassed the qualifying time of 100.2 and swam a 58.59, a few tenths better than last year and good enough to take second in the final competition at night. Van Buren had come off a season where he finally swam top times at the end of the season, not just at the state meet.

Then there is the **perennial** iron-man, Max Wunderle. Of anyone on the team, "Mongo" rises above the rest in sheer determination and desire. For Max, achieving success both in and out of the water is his goal in life. His season was easily the longest and most arduous, but the special spark, which makes him win over and over again, pushed him to victory in the 1650. He had hoped to qualify in the five hundred, his favorite event at the start of the meet. He dropped fifteen seconds off of his season best but missed the National cut by a mere two seconds. It did not stop him. He came right back in the four hundred individual medley and swam the team best and narrowly missed a school record. With that success, he drove on to the 1650, on the third day of competition, and swam what could be called, a "perfect swim." His seed time placed him ninth, so he swam in the morning, not with the top eight finalists. Starting with a 56.0 for his first hundred, he repeated fourteen one-minute hundreds and instead of slowing down, sped up to finish eight seconds under the National cuts with a time of 18:28.50 and fourth overall.

Senior Co-Captain Art Mullen also swam exceptionally well. Although he didn't qualify for Nationals, he had the "midas touch;" everything he swam, he swam exceptionally well. He dropped sixteen seconds in the five hundred on the first day to swim a 4:49. He placed in the top eight in the one hundred back with a time of 57.3. He beat his older brother's (a former Hamilton Captain) best time in the two hundred freestyle, dropping five seconds and swimmming a team best time of 1:46.1. Closing off on the final day, he made the top eight finishers in the 200 backstroke.

Besides those four, the entire team shined. The team of Welger, Van Buren, sophomore Dave Farmer, and first year Ben Roye pushed hard to break a nine year old school record in the four hundred medley relay on the second day. Dave Dammerman dropped seven seconds in the two hundred butterfly and seven seconds in the four hundred Individual medley to take ninth. Eric Feldstein placed in the top eight in both one meter and three meter diving competitions, improving from twelfth last year. Ben Roye desparately sought the National cut in the fifty but missed it by only a tenth. He placed in the Consolation Round in the hundred freestyle and butterfly swimming best times in both. Nick Armstrong swam to the finals in the one hundred freestyle and the fifty as well as producing great performances on his relays. Andrew Leslie, John Jordan, and Brian Cleary swam personal bests in the two hundred freestyle. Ziv Peled stroked his way to best times in the one hundred and two hundred backstroke, earning swims in the finals in both. Matt Kirby seemed to go and go as he dropped seven seconds in the five hundred, swam best times in the fifty freestyle, and one hundred and two hundred backstroke. Dave Farmer and Ethan Holland swam best times in one hundred and two hundred breastroke. Robin Ketchum swam personal bests in the one and two hundred backstroke earning a spot to swim at night. Senior Ken Applebaum swam a season best in the one hundred freestyle, dropping nearly four and half seconds during the year.

The State meet has created a few traditions. Besides swimming well, the men always have a great time. From leaving without one person, to insulting each other on the van ride to the meet, to outclassing every team there, the men can be happy with their performance. Every team at the meet was impressed with Hamilton's enthusiasm and team spirit. The other coaches and swimmers were all jealous, asking for Hamilton's "secret to success" and nominating Coach Thompson to lead the Coaches "Social." The jokes, the laughs, the highs, and even a few lows, all blend together for one of the best seasons in Hamilton swimming history.

The 1st Annual Spectator Reader's Poll

This is the First Annual Readers' Poll; we'd like to get some serious Hamilton opinions. When you answer this poll, rip or cut it out and drop it off in one of the boxes in the dining halls, or simply return it through campus mail to Wells Aitken. Results will appear in the March 16th issue.

THE EXTRA INNING
Wells Aitken

1. Are the Major League Baseball Players too greedy?
   a. Yes b. No

2. Do you agree with the owners' decision to have a lockout?
   a. Yes b. No

3. What was the greatest upset in sports history?
   a. The Jets beating the Colts in Super Bowl III
   b. The US hockey team defeating the Russians at the 1980 Olympics
   c. James "Buster" Douglas beating Mike Tyson

4. Who's the best hockey player?
   a. Mario Lemieux
   b. Wayne Gretzky
   c. Steve Yzerman

5. Who is "King of the Court"?
   a. "Magic" Johnson
   b. Michael Jordan
   c. Larry Bird

6. What is the best pro sport?
   a. Baseball
   b. Basketball
   c. Football
   d. Hockey

7. Would you attend a World Cup Soccer game in your town if a ticket cost twenty dollars?
   a. Yes b. No

8. Should artificial turf be banned?
   a. Yes b. No

9. Who's a bigger stooge?
   a. Dan Dierdorf
   b. Brent Musberger
   c. Irv Cross
   d. Bob Costas
   e. Dick Vitale

10. What is your favorite sports magazine?
    a. Sports Illustrated
    b. The Sporting News
    c. Sport Magazine

11. Will the 49ers win a third-straight Super Bowl?
    a. Yes b. No

12. Should Pete Rose be inducted into the Hall of Fame?
    a. Yes b. No

13. Should there be a playoff for the national championship in college football?
    a. Yes b. No

14. Should the instant replay continue to be used in the NFL?
    a. Yes b. No

15. Is the baseball season too long?
    a. Yes b. No

16. Is the Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue an exploitation of women?
    a. Yes b. No

17. Who's the most overrated athlete?
    a. Joe Montana
    b. Mike Tyson
    c. Orel Hersheiser
    d. Bo Jackson
    e. Isiah Thomas

18. Who should be given a public execution?
    a. George Steinbrenner
    b. Don King
    c. Jerry Jones
    d. The guy who created the WWF

19. Should fighting be banned in hockey?
    a. Yes b. No

20. Which team has the greatest tradition?
    a. The New York Yankees
    b. The Montreal Canadiens
    c. The Boston Celtics
    d. The Los Angeles Lakers

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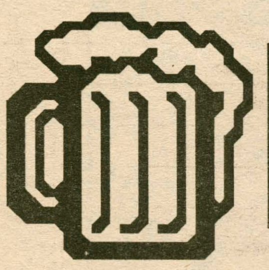

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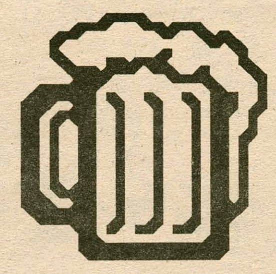

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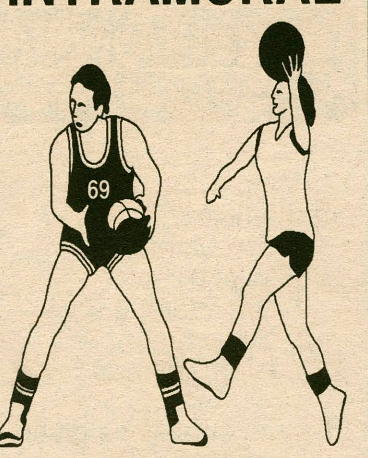
Puck Talk

Notes from Hamilton Hockey

Upset was the word in the ECAC playoffs, with RIT losing to Oswego and Union losing to Mercyhurst. Mercyhurst will travel to take on top-ranked Geneseo, and Oswego will play Elmira Friday night at Geneseo ... This being my last article of the year, I thought that some awards were in order. **MVP**—Pat Murphy. His 27 goals and 13 assists rank him ninth among all Hamilton scorers. As well, Murphy was a leader both on and off the ice ... **Offensive Player of the Year**—Scott Dexter. His effort re-vitalized a slumping powerplay, earning him the second ranking in the Hamilton scoring list ... **Defensive Forward of the Year**—Cam MacDonald. A leader on the penalty-killing unit, MacDonald could be relied on in pressure situations and on important draws ... **Defenseman of the Year**—David Prange. This transfer student was a pleasant surprise, and his 6 goals and 15 assists was an important addition to the offensive unit. Defensively, Prange's work shorthanded and on even-strength provided stability to an often shaky blueline ... **Rookie of the Year**—Prange ... **Freshman of the Year**—Grant Wood. This first-year was sparkling, leading the ECAC with a GAA of 2.84. His 9-8-1 record does not represent the stability he provided in net. Look for some great things from this young man in the future ... **Fan of the year**—Lisa Stichweh. Lisa could always be relied on to make the long road trips.

— Gord Kaye

INTRAMURAL REPORT



CURRENT "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

DU Want Some More	7-0
King Rex & His Chapmen	6-1
Lunch Pail Kids	4-1
Windex Men	3-3
Homeboys	3-5
3 Feet High & Rising	2-4
Missoula Mavericks	2-4
8 Guys	2-5
The Hoffmans	1-4
Snow White & 7 Dwarfs	0-3

IM Hoop Review

Doug Goudie
Sports Staff Writer

TDX, aka King Rex etc., got a dose of reality this week. The week started off well for them, as they rolled over **Scott Rayder** and his Homeboys. Although the margin of victory was only thirteen, they looked very dominant. Based on this win and their subsequent 6-0 record, many people, including this author, felt that they were ready to upset the mighty DU Want Some More squad.

Welcome back to the real world, TDX. With a capacity crowd on hand, the league's two undefeated teams got ready to clash, but this one did not live up to the hype. DU got all over King Rex and Co. right from the start, and they did not let up, as they coasted to a 66-41 victory. TDX showed signs of ability with **Bill Hinkle**'s consistently strong inside play; **Eric Falkenberry** provided the only other bright spot as he scored 15 points.

Was DU impressive? To say the least. In raising their record to 7-0, they showed why they are head and shoulders above the rest of the league. **Jamie Millar** led the way with 18 points, and **Kieran Clair**, who hit his first 7 shots, wound up with 16. However, with two seconds left, Clair had a chance to tie Millar for the game high. Yet, as he walked in for an easy layup, Millar fouled his teammate and made him miss, and referee **Gord Kaye** failed to give Clair two foul shots, ensuring Millar's game high. Perhaps this concern for the individual rather than the team will tear this squad apart, and one hopes so, because it doesn't look like they will lose otherwise.

Elsewhere, the big news of the week is that after a two-year drought, D-Phi got themselves a legitimate win, as they beat Eight Guys by 8. After the victory, the squad couldn't help but get emotional, as tears filled the glazed eyes of these warriors. Team captain **John Miller** was quoted as saying, "I feel like a child on Christmas morning. I'm warm all over. I'm not sure if it has really sunk in yet, but bring on DU." Right John. Talk to TDX about that one. In the only other game of the week, 3 Feet high etc. got an impressive win over the Windex Men by 5 points, as **Elliot Eddie** proved too much down low. The Windex Men get another chance to prove themselves in the key game of this week, when they take on TDX, as it will be interesting to see how TDX responds after getting their first loss.

Death on a Sunday Afternoon

The Armchair Athlete
—Dan Weiss

It is a well-documented fact that by the end of the winter, people tend to get very depressed. Psychologists love to try to explain this depression. Some blame it on the amount of time that the average person spends inside, others blame it on tidal flows and phases of the moon. The real explanation escapes them, however. Winter depression can be, in reality, attributed to one factor: televised bowling.

Bowling is to television what romance novels are to anything, mindless, pointless drivel. Who really wants to watch a bunch of overweight, balding men in their late 30's roll a heavy ball at ten white pins down a wooden alleyway. The same people who bought the "Elvis Lives" audio book, that's who. Anyone with an I.Q. two points higher than a crowbar should be bored to death by this, and in fact, even many crowbars are.

So, you may ask, what should be put on in place of bowling? Granted that the Utica market isn't exactly prime television, but there *must* be something else to put on. Maybe reruns of the Munsters, or even old Brady Bunch episodes. If the station wants to keep with the sports motif, they could show basketball. Some tell me that it is popular, though I can't see why. Golf, though scarcely more exciting than a morgue at midnight, is vastly more interesting than bowling. Tennis, which is as innocuous a sport as ever cursed T.V., makes bowling look like a chessmatch in an old age home. Tiddlywinks, the very bane of televised sports, resides in downtown Thrillsville when compared to bowling.

Yet, the T.V. people are far too bland to even think that anyone would like to see some real sports on Sunday TV. It's this time of year that makes me long for the fall, for the true thrill of football season. Because, when I turn on the TV on a wintery Sunday afternoon and am suddenly confronted by a bowling match, I wonder, where, oh where have the real sports gone, where, oh where can they be?

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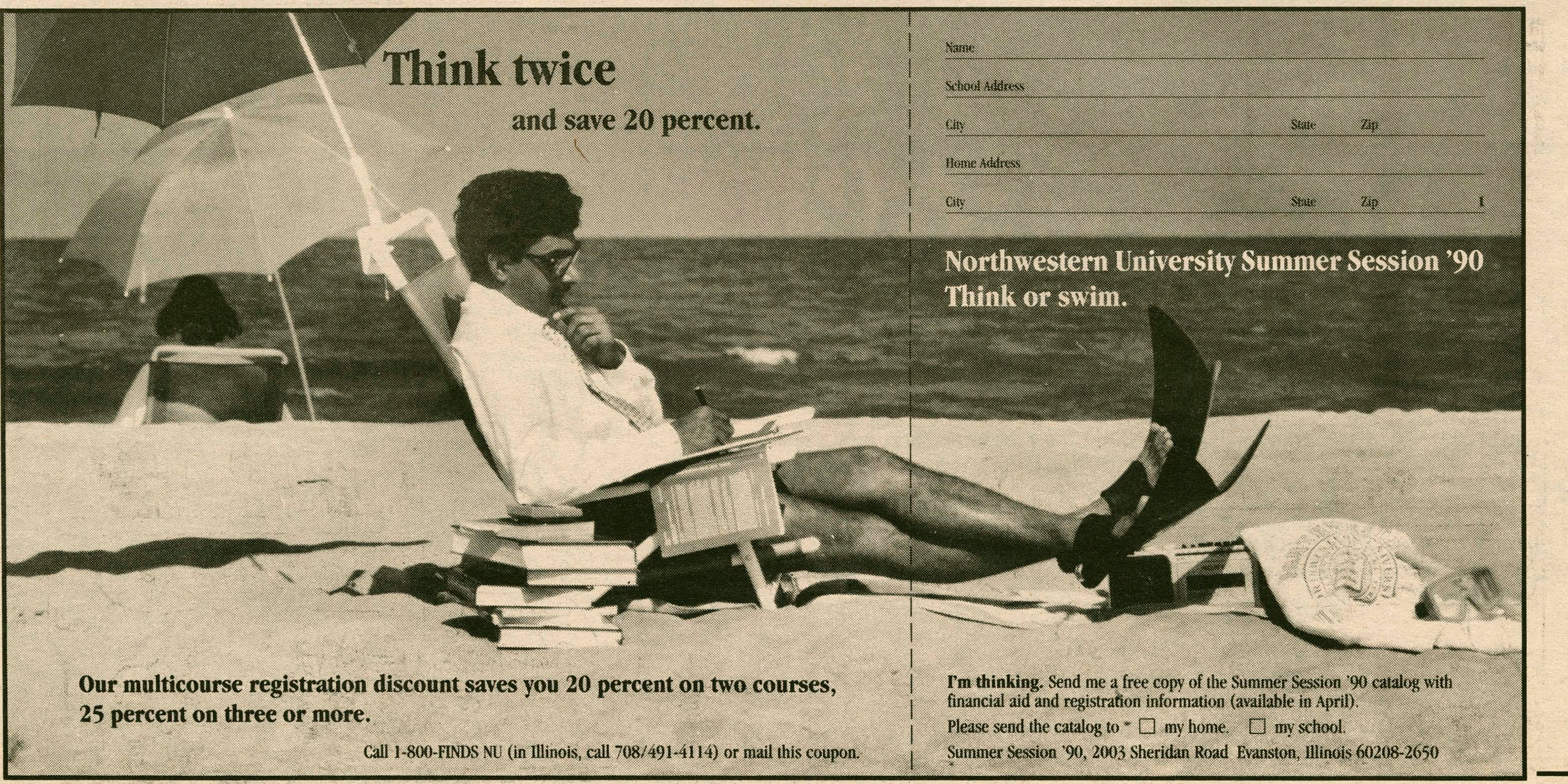

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Mar. 2	Mar. 3	Mar. 4	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 7	Mar. 8
Men's Basketball		RIT (ECACs) 3:00				ECAC SEMIS 7:00	
Women's Basketball							
Ice Hockey							
Men's Squash							
Women's Squash							
Men's Swimming							
Women's Swimming							
Men's Indoor Track	States at Colgate TBA	States at Colgate TBA					
Women's Indoor Track							

Indicates Home Game (shaded) — Indicates Away Game (unshaded)

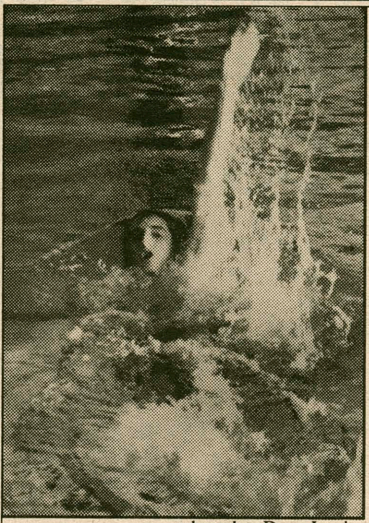

photo by Dave Levi

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

Jeff Welger

AT STATES:

	50 FREE	100 FREE	100 BACK
Welger	22.4 sec	48.8 sec	54.89 sec

At the State Championships in Buffalo last week, sophomore Jeff Welger showed he has what it takes to compete on the level of the best swimmers in the State.

Jeff tied a National cut time in the 100 backstroke with a time of 54.89; he bested his previous personal record by more than two seconds. It was also just .1 seconds off the Hamilton school record. Jeff also placed ninth in the 200 backstroke.

Jeff was joined in qualifying for Nationals by Jeff Van Buren (100 breaststroke) and Max Wunderle (1650 freestyle).

Congratulations, Jeff, you are *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Eric Grey

Eric won both the 55m and 200m dashes to help the track team place second vs. Rochester and Colgate. Times: 6.5s (55m); 20.5 (200m).

Joe Kremer

Joe scored a career-high 21 points vs. St. Lawrence on Saturday. His performance included 4 three-pointers and 5 rebounds.

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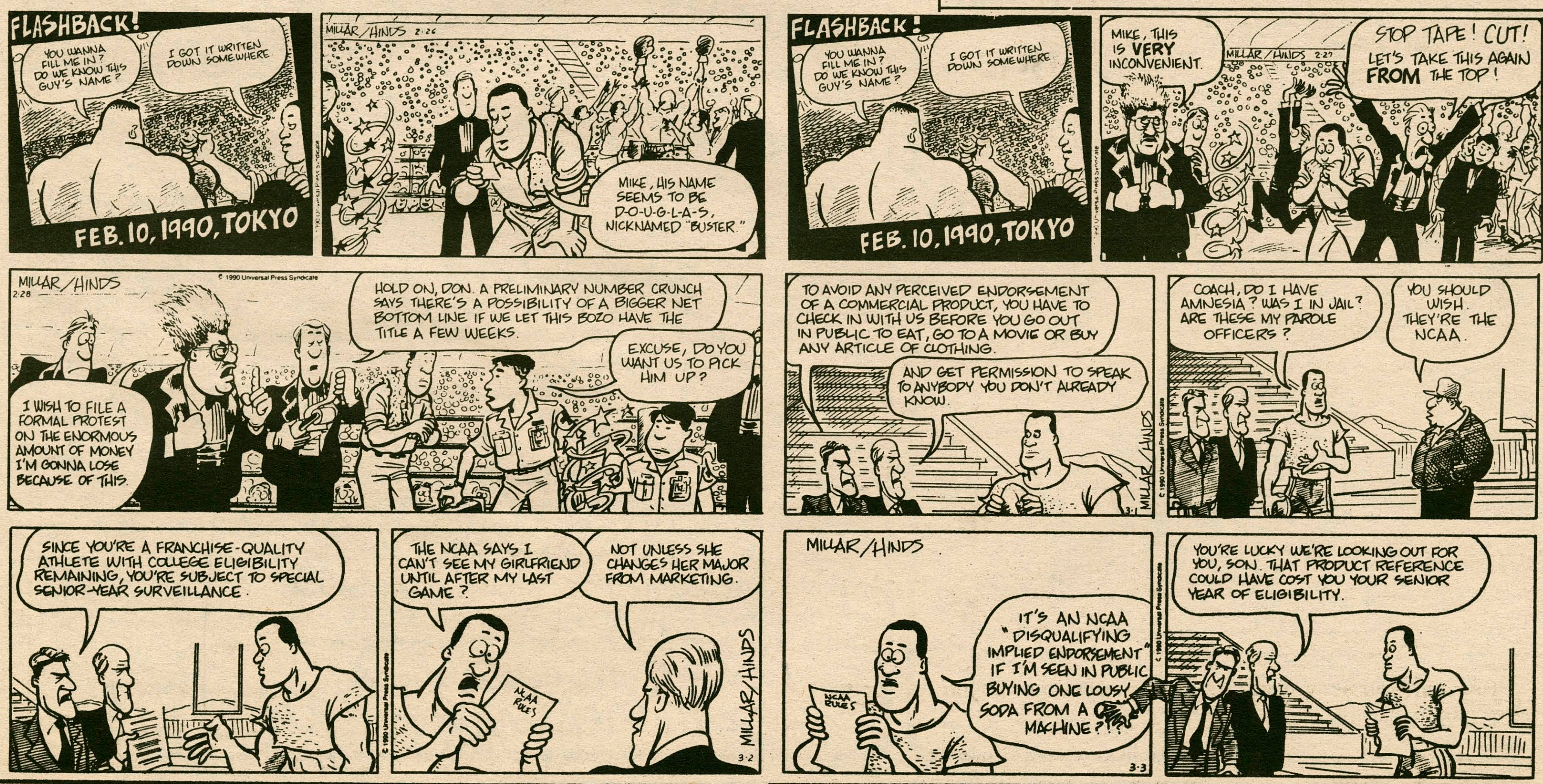

... Hoops Headed to ECACs

continued from pg. 15

ure. The Dutchmen concentrated on keeping the Mikes' production low however, limiting them to twelve points each, pretty good for a team who seemed to be riding out an 11-14 season. Carney and Tim Nevin picked up the slack in the second half, each draining buckets when Union tried to get back in the game, but the Dutchmen were only able to pull within 15 at one point. A Shay Thomas tip-in and Tony Meyer's 19-footer closed the scoring for the Blue. Carney led Hamilton with 19 points while Nevin contributed 14 on the evening.

Over the weekend the Continentals made 38 of 74 field goal attempts and easily outdistanced St. Lawrence, 97-60, behind the play of Bag Kremer, the senior from Lakeland, Florida, who scored a career-high 21 points. Five seniors started the game for Hamilton, including Chris Hyson, Tony Meyer, Tim Nevin (16 points) and Shay Thomas (12 points). The last regular-season home game is traditionally meant to honor the careers of the graduating upperclassmen, and Karel Jelinek, Kelvin Carney and the Bagman surely went out in style, helping fellow classmates score 76 of the team's 97 points.

The game was a shooting exhibition for the Continentals, especially from long range, where they hit 12-25 three-point attempts. Kremer canned four three-pointers and Carney three, but Meyer savored the glory with a riveting—at least in his opinion—jam to take top honors as player of the game. Meyer, once a skin-and-bones first-year, now taunts opponents with his sculpted frame and high-rising slams. "St. Lawrence must crumble when they see me," says Meyer. "Two years ago, 19 rebounds, and now this, a dunk in their face, yeah..." Meyer may be the coolest, the most intimidating trash-talkin' player at Hamilton, but no one needs to inflate his ego.

Against SUNY Utica, a 87-84 Hamilton victory, Mike "Stork" Smith scored 23 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in a seesaw battle. Smith helped Hamilton to a 34-20 edge on the boards, but the real story was undoubtubly sophomore jumping-jack Christian Falkenberg. Falkenberg, at 6'3", scored 15 points—13 in a span of 2:45—to cut down a SUNY lead. The display consisted of a tip-in off a missed foul shot, a three-point play, two treys and an alley-oop dunk on a pass from Kyle Smith. I wonder what Meyer thought.

... Hockey

continued from pg. 15

Matterazzo commented, "...was one of the best periods of hockey we played all season. Everything just seemed to click." Two powerplay goals, a shorthanded goal—and 20 minutes later—the Continentals found themselves holding a dominant 5-3 lead. Dexter opened the second-period scoring, netting his second powerplay goal of the game just 45 seconds into the period. It began to rain Continental Blue; at 5:13, it began to pour. Charlie Gilbert took a Dirk Tenzer pass in his own end and went "coast-to-coast" to deadlock the game at one. Meanwhile, the Continental defense, lead by a sharp Grant Wood, continued to shut down a series of Elmira threats. The Big Blue Machine was on a roll. At 13:46, the thunder came crashing down as senior Captain Pat Murphy capitalized on yet another Elmira penalty, taking a J.D. Kershaw pass and burying the biscuit to give Hamilton a 4-3 lead. The Elmira crowd fell silent in disbelief. Two minutes later, Glen Fusonie added a shorthanded tally, sending the Continentals into the locker room with a 5-3 lead.

The Soaring Eagles, however, were not so content as to let Hamilton cruise through he third period and walk out with the upset. Greg Moore brought his squad within one just 2:36 into the period. Suddenly, the two-goal cushion became a tight one-goal hockey game. This would not last long either, as Mike Haviland tied the game at 6:53. Suddenly, it was the Continentals who looked on in disbelief. Their two-goal lead had disappeared.

The third period seesawed back and forth with neither team able to find the scoring touch needed to put the game away. "We were too hesitant out there," Coach Grady continued, "Everyone was just too afraid to make a mistake." Unfortunately, one of those mistakes came with just 4:46 left in the game. A controversial call whistled Pete Mastracco for interference away from the play, as he allegedly brought down an Elmira player in his own zone. "The kid jumped over my back," explained Mastracco. "All the referee saw was him on the ice and me standing up in the zone. So he called a penalty." Coach Grady agreed: "All the referee saw was the two of them in the zone and only Pete was still up."

The penalty proved costly. Bernie Cassell popped the game-winner home at 17:15 and all of a sudden the Continental season had come to an abrupt close. "Any time you lose, you've got to be pretty disappointed," commented Coach Grady, "...especially when you're ahead 5-3 at the end of the second period.

"But I can't be disappointed with the effort these men put in tonight. No one thought we would be in the game, but we hung in there and played a good, tough game." Despite the effort and determination, the Continentals simply came up short.

It was a great season of hockey on the Hill. Who can forget the string of seven straight victories that earned the Continentals a #7 national ranking midway through the season? Or the 6-1 blowout of powerhouse Plattsburgh on the road. Or Pat Murphy netting 27 goals to move into third place on the all-time list for goals scored. Or Grant Wood stunning the ECAC with his outstanding goaltending—so outstanding as to lead the ECAC in goals-against average en route to numerous league honors. Even the penalty killing, whose outstanding effort often kept the Continentals in the game, despite chippy and sloppy play, was notable. Most importantly, through the highs and lows of the season, one thing has been consistent—the effort and determination that have made the Hamilton hockey program a dominant national powerhouse.

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Attitudes

Will a Reunified Germany Create a German Europe?

R. Scott Conley

Throughout history, many atrocities have been committed. None, however, have matched those of World War II Nazi Germany. Today, when faced with the question of a possible reunification, one must consider the past seriously, and evaluate the possible ramifications a single united Germany would have on today's world.

On the surface, unification seems the perfect route. The entire Warsaw Pact is dissolving. What better time to free the German Democratic Republic (DDR) from communist rule. I agree, for this may be the only opportunity that will present itself. The DDR should be allowed to leave the Warsaw Pact if it so desires; however, I advocate that it remain an independent country with no affiliation to the Federal Republic of Germany (BRD).

By briefly looking at German history, one can see it is full of quests for expansion. In fact, this quest began in the year 900 A.D., but has been halted since 1945. The unification of Germany would be a new chapter in this seemingly unending quest. The German people seem to have a never-ending hunger for more, which was Hitler's ultimate downfall. Had he not attacked the Soviet Union, the world would be a very different place.

As a believer in democracy, I feel that Germany should be allowed to fulfill its reunification hopes. Self-determination and rule by the people are the strongest ideals within our democratic system. Both German states have declared the restoration of German unity their supreme objective since 1949. West Germany has recognized itself as the only legitimate German state since then, because of its free elections, something the East Germans do not have (March 1990 will mark the first free election to occur in East Germany). It was not until 1972 that the two countries decided to recognize each other.

The reunification would be good for the Germans. It would give citizens of both Germanys a strong feeling of pride and nationalism. When I visited Germany three summers ago, I rarely saw a flag displayed. Here, flags are flown everywhere from our schools to our businesses. In Germany, this is not the case, for fear of showing nationalism. The last time they displayed this feeling, they were misled and utterly destroyed.

In addition, Germany has long been known for its high quality products. By unifying the two countries, a larger work force would be created, allowing a stronger economy to be created in the long term. Finally, almost 40% of all West Germans have relatives or friends in the DDR. The two countries are linked by a common language, common history, and common cultures. Also, the Basic Law of the BRD calls each resident of the DDR as much a German citizen as any resident of the BRD. These similarities are not often found between two countries. Reunification would reunite many friends and families, causing great joy within the two countries.

However, I also have some serious reservations concerning the reunification of the BRD and the DDR. The Berlin Wall, a long-time symbol of oppression, is now crumbling. Three summers ago, it was still very strong. The West Germans felt that the wall was there to keep the East Germans in East Germany. However, while in East Germany, I spoke with an East German woman about the wall. She felt that the wall was there not to keep the East Germans in, *but to keep the West Germans out.* This represents a serious conflict of interest within the two political frameworks. As a result, a separate East Germany with economic and social reforms including free elections would be preferable to one Germany.

Secondly, West Germany has the strongest economy among the countries involved in the European community, which will begin in 1992. If reunification occurs, since East Germany is part of Europe and has strong ties to West Germany, it would automatically become a member of the EC. This would create a huge German dominance within the EC. By examining past history, no one in Europe besides Germany itself wants to see a powerful single Germany again. Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze has referred to German unification by saying that he sees "the revival of sinister shadows of the past." Politburo member Alexander Yakovlev said, "We are in favor of a European Germany, not a German Europe."

This past year, West Germany celebrated its fortieth anniversary of democracy under the present constitution (Basic Law). I fear the addition of the DDR to the present system would place a large strain on the economies of both countries. This strain, if not overcome, could prove the downfall of the present system, in much the same manner as the fall of Weimar Republic, which led to the Third Reich. Without aid from the United States and other countries, the economic strain could easily become an incredible economic crisis. With the speed at which events are occurring, no one is able to plan adequately to avoid such a problem.

I feel that German history outweighs the good that could come from the reunification of Germany. As a result, reunification must be slowed, and preferably prevented, at all costs. Roughly thirty million people were killed in WWII. This must not be allowed to happen again. One Germany means trouble for the rest of the world.

Trustees: Join the President in Communicating to Students

Bill Thackeray

It is almost a month since Nelson Mandela was released from South Africa's Victor Verster Prison. Since Mandela's release, a great deal of public attention has been focused on South Africa, its affairs and its government's policies. The release made the front page of newspapers around the world; ABC's Nightline based itself in South Africa; and excellent commentaries appeared in *The Spectator*.

There is one emotion that I expected to note in those editorials, and on campus, that I was impressed to find missing. That was the idea that "Mandela has been freed; all shall now be well; South Africa isn't as bad as those divestment weirdos claimed; the Hamilton Trustees kept their investments, and this led to the recent improvements in South Africa." I anticipated these reactions, but what I have heard is the exact opposite.

The Mandela release, though greatly appreciated, has not placated those who would take the South African government to task. Releasing Mandela was the *right* move for DeKlerk; but not a *heroic* move. Mandela should not have spent twenty-seven years in jail, and more basically, he should not have been forced to live in an apartheid society that drove him to the anti-state activity that earned him a life sentence. Much more remains to be done in South Africa. The media focus has made many people who were previously naive aware of how bad things still are in that country. And those countries, corporations and institutions that withdrew from South Africa, or imposed sanctions, are receiving credit for stimulating the South African government's concessions; I have yet to hear that Hamilton's *maintenance* of investments was the kind of action that freed Nelson Mandela.

Our investments have a primary purpose: to earn money for our school's endowment. The South African economy is in trouble, and this has led many corporations to withdraw from the country, morals aside. Is Hamilton making enough money in South Africa to justify the school and its trustees being viewed as of dubious moral commitment? Is it worth the loss of potential students who find these investments troubling, and the withholding of some alumni donations?

George Bush has praised DeKlerk's recent reforms, and I am sure that Hamilton's President would join him in doing so. But the United States still maintains sanctions on South Africa, because even with the reforms, it is a terrifyingly backward pigmocentric country whose white government oppresses its black and coloured majority. Hamilton may not be able to make as great an impact as the United States, but its token condemnation of South Africa through divestment would send the message that far greater reform, freedom, liberty, equality and an end of oppression are necessary for us to consider South Africa a country worthy of trade, diplomacy, and recognition.

The trustees may be relieved this weekend to find less visible, dramatic confrontation on the issue of divestment than they did in the shanties, chalk, signs and sit-ins of past years. They must not translate this to represent complacency at Hamilton. The students want to know why the board stands where it does, and how it would help Hamilton do the morally proper thing.

President Hank Payne has done a great job in making himself accessible to students. This has been helpful in reducing tensions, misunderstandings, and resentment between the student body and administration. The trustees should join the President in this accessibility. They represent us; we pay to attend their institution. I hope that the trustees will take advantage of this weekend to ask Hamilton students for their views on South Africa, to ponder the board's current policy, and perhaps to draft a statement of that policy that could be printed in the Attitudes section to further student-trustee understanding. Let us be peaceful and open minded, but not complacent, while the South African majority remains oppressed.

Smoking at Hamilton

The Editors of Attitudes are asking the college community to respond to the following survey. Reports will be printed in the next issue of The Spectator. *If you have any comments on this issue and would like your views printed, please write an article of 1 -3 pages and send it in to* The Spectator *by Tuesday.*

Do you smoke?		Yes	No
If yes, how often?	1-2 pack(s)/ week	3-7 packs/week	7-14 Over 15
Which do you smoke?		Filter	Filterless
If no, does it bother you when someone does?		Yes	No
Do you go out of your way to sit away from smokers?		Yes	No
Are you...		Male	Female
Do you know someone who smokes?		Yes	No
If yes, are they related to you?		Yes	No
Do they live near you?		Yes	No
Are you aware that cigarette companies are targeting specific brands at certain groups of people based on their race, sex, and/or age?		Yes	No
Does this offend you?		Yes	No
If you were in their position would you do the same thing to increase business?		Yes	No
Do you drink alcoholic products?		Yes	No
Do smoke pot or hash?		Yes	No
Which plays a larger role in your life?	Cigarettes	Alchohol	Drugs

What health effects are you aware of regarding the damages that smoking cigarettes does to your body?________________________________

____

____

Does this bother you in relation to other dangers in what you eat/drink?	Yes	No

Cut out and send to *The Spectator* through campus mail. Thank you.

Think About It

To the Editor:

Ah, finally someone who understands. I read a letter to the editor last week ("Social Freedom"), and I couldn't agree more with what was written (though I admit that I'm not quite as angry as the author).

Why, given the freedom to choose, do people not have an awareness that the results of their actions go beyond personal gratification?

I provide some similar examples to those in "Social Freedom":

1) The windows along the basement of Minor Theatre which were smashed several weeks ago.

2) A case of empty beer bottles carelessly tossed onto the walkway in front of Carnegie Residence Hall.

3) The continual use of clearly-labeled recycling bins for garbage which doesn't belong there.

I think the solution to the problem is very simple. Just think. This shouldn't be too difficult—hopefully, it's the reason why we're here. If we think about our actions rather than just acting, the above-named actions and many other reckless occurrences will not happen.

Murray I. Jones

Real Awareness

To the Editor:

I was in a bar the other night. My friend looked at me as I drank a beer and said, " You know, ten years ago, I wouldn't have even thought about being legal." It rang true. Today, being legal seems almost dangerous.

The friend I was with was only twenty years old. He was not drinking. After one beer, I stopped, because it seemed out of place to be drinking while he wasn't. It was dinner time; we weren't going to get drunk. Just one or two beers each to wash down the taste of the spicy wings we were eating. So much for that idea.

The awareness and subsequent fear my friend and I had about drinking is not special. The waitress was skeptical about my age and she checked my I.D. in a book in the back of the bar. One beer would not affect me anyway, especially since I was eating a meal with it. My friend told me about a study he learned about here at school, which proved that people can adjust to having regular levels of alcohol in them and perform normally even when they are slightly inebriated. Back came my I.D. on a dish, I.D. du jour.

On the way back to school, we talked about the recent Alcohol Awareness Weekend, the one that ended on Saturday so that the campus could party Saturday night. This was supposed to be a big deal, especially with all the changes that occurred over the last few months, i.e. the new drinking law.

For Alcohol Awareness Weekend, I had expected to see forums and articles on the new law which makes it illegal for anyone under 21 not only to purchase or be served alcohol, but to consume it. Up to 75% of this campus breaks a law when alcohol is served. This law has forced many colleges to become dry campuses where alcohol is banned entirely, even for those of legal age.

The College banned stairwell parties this year. They also made it more difficult to get party forms signed. But when it came to the one weekend when all this could be discussed, it wasn't mentioned.

They didn't talk about the rising attendence of fraternity parties and the lack of social outlets. What happened to weekend movies and lectures? If the cuts on social activity were made at the beginning of the year, now is the time to add them.

Winter Carnival was a great example of this college having fun without alcohol. The Blizzard of Bucks event was a full house, and if drinking went on, it was before and casual. With Jello wrestling, it wasn't necessary to laugh and have fun.

We are already very aware of alcohol and its effects. Every weekend more and more students get so drunk that they pass out. It happens, and it's going to keep happening, even with these "Well Aware" weeks and flyers up on campus. The College should not focus on the alcohol problem while ignoring others, such as drugs and crime.

A week of "being aware" could be improved by a week of fun events to relieve the pressure that is created here. Alcohol is a part of the world; there is plenty of drinking going on past the Rok and the VT. Showing that students can have fun and relax without alcohol is a much more positive, and, I'll bet, effective way of illustrating that.

Ken Applebaum

Meat Vindicated

To the Editor:

I had hoped that the "controversy" over the *Wag* calendar and its use of the term "fresh meat" would have faded away following the recent exchange of letters to the editor concerning this subject. However, after reading the recent letter from Mr. R. Douglas Shaw in *The Spectator* ("Humor Without Offense, or Meat"), I feel I am finally compelled to respond to this situation.

As editor-in-chief of the *Wag* that produced the 1990 calendar, I approved the inclusion of the term "fresh meat" in the publication, and I gladly take full responsibility for it. I also take issue with a few of the implications from R. Douglas' letter concerning the purpose of the *Wag* and the use of humor. The purpose of the *Wag*, when I was its editor, was to reflect life at Hamilton in a satirical way, drawing on its many ironies and inconsistencies for material. In doing so, we did our best to be evenhanded in what we mocked, attempting to include the many factions and situations that exist on the Hill. We did not set out to change the social conscience of the campus in one direction or another, or to redefine what is or is not an acceptable characterization in today's society. We left that for other publications and student organizations, which are more suited for those purposes.

What we attempted to do through our satire is merely to make our readers aware, through humor, that these stereotypes and ironic situations unfortunately exist at Hamilton. The first-year face book is an example of one of those situations. The face book is used by many students, regardless of sex, to make evaluations of others based on appearance. R. Douglas and the *Wag* both admit that the first-year face book does indeed "lead people to judge and be judged based on their looks." The only difference is that he pointed this out in a letter to the editor, while we did it through a humorous situation in the calendar. The use of the term "fresh meat," much like Jonathan Swift's use of cannibalism in *A Modest Proposal*, can be shocking and offensive to some, but does indeed lead the readers to think about the situation in which it is used. Based on the responses in this forum to the *Wag* calendar, I think we clearly served our purpose.

I also take exception with R. Douglas when he writes that "an inherent part of humor is not that it need offend," and that the *Wag* can be "funny without being offensive." In order to be effective, humor must naturally target something or someone. In the course of doing so, that target may naturally find the ridicule offensive. For humor not to be offensive to someone, it would have to be limited to the knock-knock jokes told on *Mr. Roger's Neighborhood* (which may be where R. Douglas would like to see it lead, with his reference to censorship on the BBC). While the degree of "offensiveness" clearly varies, from *Garfield* to *Doonesbury*, and from Bill Cosby to Andrew "Dice" Clay, the targets of humor, whether it is a person, a group, or an idea, may take offense with it. The *Wag*'s form of humor, satire, naturally challenges some people to think about or respond to it. If it did not, it would not be fulfilling its purpose.

Paul Reichert

J-Board Report

To the Editor:

In the middle of last December, a student struck another student and was subsequently charged with assault. In the Judiciary Board hearing, the student was found responsible for his actions. The following sanction was levied: suspension from Hamilton College for one semester.

In addition, the Board heard another case that took place at the end of January. A student discharged a fire extinguisher in a residence hall and was subsequently charged with tampering with fire safety equipment. In the Judiciary Board hearing, the student accepted responsibility for his actions. The following sanctions were applied by the Board: a formal letter of warning, restitution for the cost of refilling the fire extinguisher and clean-up of the resulting mess, and two letters of apology.

Christopher S. Barton
Judiciary Board Chair

Korean Curriculum

To the Editor:

In their article of February 9, "The Need to Be Aware of Korean Culture," Enoch Kim and Jane Degenhardt expressed the feeling that Hamilton does not provide its students exposure to the Korean culture. They pointed out that there are no courses available in Korean language, history, or politics.

While there may not be sufficient demand presently to justify hiring a professor to teach the Korean language at Hamilton College, there is sufficient interest to consider adding Korean to the Critical Languages Program.

I hope to begin offering Korean in the Critical Languages Program next fall, provided that the necessary criteria can be met: materials suitable to the self-instructional format, an examiner, and one or two Hamilton students with fluency or near-fluency in Korean who have the interest, time and ability to serve as tutors.

Another important criterion I look for when considering the addition of a language to the Critical Languages Program is, of course, student interest. This exists, as Enoch Kim and Jane Degenhardt pointed out. I hope to be able to contribute to the awareness of Korean culture on campus by offering Korean in the Critical Languages Program.

Mary Beth Barth, Director,
Critical Languages Program

Exercise your freedom of speech

...and write for

Attitudes

All submissions are due the Tuesday before publication at noon.

The Spectator

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The Hamilton College Spectator, publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly while classes are in session by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board. Subscriptions are $15 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. Deadline for classifieds, personals, letters and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information call (315) 859-4100.

A Community Needs Communication

We on the Hill often describe ourselves as the "Hamilton community." However, the controversy brewing over the proposed course load reduction has revealed the stark reality—we are a "community" that does not work together to resolve problems. Without input and cooperation between the students, faculty, staff, and administration, the decision making process can only lead to disharmony on the Hill.

The Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) recently proposed reducing faculty course loads from six to five courses per academic year. This change would either involve additions to the faculty, a revision of the curriculum, or a system in which some professors keep a six-course load with the condition that they receive more leaves of absence.

These changes could have serious implications on the nature of Hamilton College. Some have expressed concern that large departments such as English would add to their faculty, while smaller departments such as African-American Studies and the Arts would have to cut the number of course offerings and thus attract less students.

Furthermore, it is feared that the small course enrollments, a feature which makes Hamilton unique, would be replaced by larger classes due to the combining of sections or the limiting of certain course offerings to alternate years.

The present status of the African-American Studies Program is a clear indication that the concern over the future of smaller departments is a valid one. The Chair of the program is leaving for a year long fellowship next semester, and the only other full-time professor in the department is a visiting professor.

This situation makes the program unstable, yet the college does not seem to be acting upon it. If immediate problems such as this one are not being dealt with, how can we be sure the future of other small programs will not be in jeopardy if this proposal is implemented?

While students and faculty voice their concerns about these issues, the CAP assures us that the integrity of the curriculum will remain intact. Still, an undercurrent of frustration and anger is building. This can only be resolved with better communication.

Clearly, communication is lacking. The CAP neglected to obtain input from the very group their proposals would most affect—the students. However, the fault does not lie solely with them.

The Constitution of the Student Assembly describes the Community Council as the "lobbying branch of the Student Assembly." To date, we have failed to see much lobbying. The Council is supposed to be the voice of the students, representing a more diverse body than the Central Council. However, that voice has been barely audible.

While the Community Council is the only body on campus with speaking rights at faculty meetings, they have failed to send a representative to most of the meetings. In fact, when the CAP presented their proposal at last month's meeting, Community Council leadership was notably absent. How can the voice of the students be heard when their lobbying branch fails them?

The Council is planning a Town Meeting to address the issue next week. We applaud their decision to present a forum for campus opinion; we only wish they had been more participatory while the proposal was being formulated. Perhaps earlier action on the Council's part would have prevented the confusion that now surrounds the course load issue.

Part of the problem lies in the Community Council's lack of a definitive role. The Council is concerned that they are not given sufficient power in the Constitution. Furthermore, while the Council's leadership is obviously concerned about its constituents, they have failed to present a unified front in representing these concerns. Council meetings are not well attended, and the Chair is additionally burdened with a vacancy in the secretary's seat.

While the Council would like the Administration to give them the responsibility of dealing with certain campus issues and concerns, they have not yet provided sufficient evidence of their capability to do so.

Next week's Town Meeting will give them a chance to do this. The meeting has the potential of allowing all members of the community to understand each other on this very important issue. Hopefully, this will set a precedent in which all members of the "Hamilton community" resolve problems together.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by noon the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** March 2, 1990

2 Friday

Board of Trustees Meeting (separate schedule)

TBA **Men's Winter Track.** States at Colgate.

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

3 Saturday

Board of Trustees Meeting (separate schedule)

TBA **Men's Winter Track.** States at Colgate.

8:00 **Student Recital:** Sarah Philllips & Sarah McDermott. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

9:00 **Concert.** Hamiltones and visiting groups. Chapel.

4 Sunday

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Nya Taryor, Chaplain. Amazwi (Gospel Choir) performing. Chapel.

1:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

3:00 **MAHAS:** Syracuse Symphony. Sponsored by Music Department. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

5 Monday

11:00-3:00 **Information Table:** U. S. Marine Corps. Lobby, Bristol Campus Center.

3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film.** Orson Welles, *Citizen Kane* (USA '41). K-J Auditorium.

4:15 **HOAA Discussion:** "Does Fetus Equal Baby? Does Abortion Equal Murder?" Stewart Winograd, Crisis Pregnancy Center, Rome. Red Pit.

7:00 **Life Planning Workshop.** Room 222 K-J. (sign-up required).

8:00 **Lecture:** "The United States and the United Nations in a New Era." The Honorable Thomas R. Pickering, U. S. Ambassador to the U. N. Chapel.

6 Tuesday

4:00 & 8:00 **Glasnost Film Festival:** *Little Vera.* (1988). Science Aud.

7:00 **Paralegal Workshop.** Room 221, K-J. (sign-up required).

7:30 **French Film Series.** *Le Beau Mariage.* (1981). K-J Aud.

8:00 **Black Women in the Americas Lecture:** "Contemporary Caribean Feminism." Dr. Jacqui Alexander, Brandeis University. Red Pit.

8:30 **Lecture:** "A New Germany and the Future of Europe." Axel Kummerow, Second Secretary in Permanent Mission of GDR of the United Nations. Axel Johns, Consul General of the FRG. Forum: Professors V. Auger, A. Cafruny, W. Keutel, D. Van Atta. Chapel.

7 Wednesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

3:00 & 7:30 **College Course 300 Film:** Akira Kurosawa, *The Seven Samurai* (Japan, '54). K-J Aud.

4:00 **Winslow Lecture:** "Egypt and Phoenicia and the Making of Greece." Martin Bernall, Cornell University. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

4:30 **Meeting.** Students interested in Career Center Student Worker position for 1990-91. Room 221, K-J.

8:00 **Purim Talk:** "Messianists, Medicine Men and Moveable Furniture: A Short History of Jewish Humor." Dr. Moshe Waldoks. Red Pit.

8 Thursday

TBA **Women's Swimming.** Nationals at Northwestern University, Chicago.

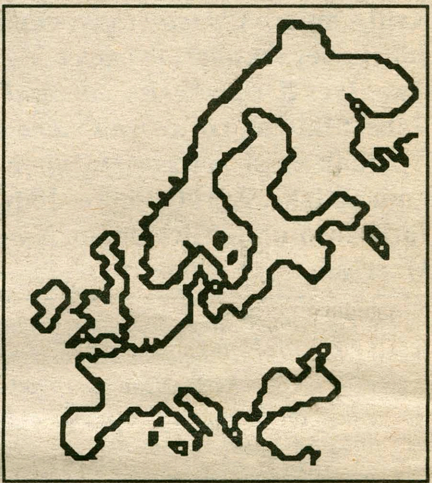
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.

4:00 **Lecture:** "Do You See What I Mean?" (Sign-Talk of the American Plains Indians Today). Brenda Farnell, Indiana University. Red Pit.

4:10 **Symposium:** "Constructing the Female Subject/Reading the Feminine in Medieval Texts." Professors E. Jane Burns, U. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Linda Lomperis, U. of California at Santa Cruz. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.

4:15 **Open Meeting.** Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. GLA Office in Keehn Coop.

"A New Germany and the Future of Europe"



...will be delivered on Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel by Axel Kummerow, Second Secretary in Permanent Mission of German Democratic Republic of the United Nations, and Axel Johns, Consul General of Federal Republic of Germany.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Born on the 4th of July 6:50, 9:40
Driving Miss Daisy 7:05, 9:30
Hard to Kill 7:15, 9:55
Hunt for Red October 6:45, 9:45
Mad House 7:25, 10:00
Night Breed 7:20, 10:00
Revenge 7:00, 9:50
War of the Roses 7:05, 9:45

Uptown 797-0020

Tango & Cash 7:00, 9:15
All Dogs Go to Heaven.....1:00, 3:00

Cannonball 853-5553

Blaze 7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Glory 7:00, 9:30

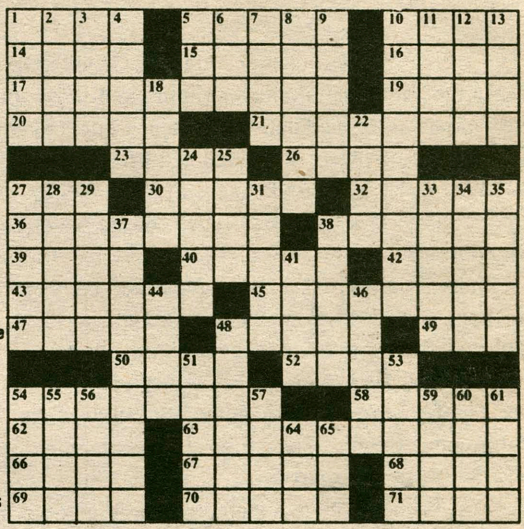
On Campus

Naked Gun
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 10:00
•*Sun. K-J Aud.* 7:30

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* 7:30
•*Sun. K-J Aud* 10:00

"THE OLD SOD"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Hibernian
5 Transfers of property
10 Wedding words
14 Broadway musical
15 _______ at last
16 European treaty org.
17 Irish poet, dramatist, novelist, essayist, and critic
19 Follows "EX": Napolean, eg
20 Pesty plants
21 Irish humorous verse
23 Wicked
26 Precedes "RATE": Adore
27 Mr. Sun
30 James Joyce output
32 County in Ireland
36 Irish temperament
38 Ripper
39 Dwell
40 Instruct
42 Precedes "TIVE": Minus
43 Reluctant
45 Mr. Behan et al
47 Irish boob tube
48 French River
49 Nuts and bolts initials
50 Privy to: 2 wds
52 Tear's partner
54 Irish province
58 Reexamine
62 Ying's partner
63 Inishmire: 2 wds
66 Beige
67 Ceremonies
68 Feed the kitty
69 "______ a beauty"
70 Link
71 Hammer type

DOWN

1 Army dinner
2 Relax
3 Parasites
4 Barter
5 Cutting tool
6 Cassius Clay
7 Hang out
8 Salad ingredient
9 "___ ___ after class": Teacher's instruction
10 There are no snakes ___ ___________
11 Surrealist painter
12 Pertaining to the ear
13 Hose
18 Polite responses
22 Noun suffix
24 Livid
25 Solitary
27 Impact sound
28 Pimiento holder
29 Even
31 Punctures
33 Counties
34 See anger in a mirror
35 Obliterate
37 Leprechaun's airline
38 Here's partner
41 Sail the ship
44 Opp. of ants.
46 Closes in on
48 Book of Kells locale: 2 wds
51 Japanese City
53 Pass again
54 Alkaline substances
55 Apiece
56 Memo words
57 Precedes "FY": Approve
59 Rational
60 Being: Spanish
61 Paradise
64 Profit
65 Noun suffix